



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

•Varsity Theatre continues its showings of "A Muppet Christmas Carol." For show times, call 378-3311.

•A live nativity scene continues at the West Court, ELWC.

•Today is the first reading day. Finals begin Monday.

9
Dec
1993

Vol. 47 Issue 72

BYU traffic office mistakenly offers lot stickers to students

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe staff writer

About 25 students have contacted the Traffic/Parking Division office about faculty parking stickers accidentally advertised on their November payroll stubs, parking officials have announced.

The "L" parking permits for part-time faculty and staff members only. Instead, the message got out to every student who received a paycheck Nov. 24.

The "L" parking permit allows part-time faculty and staff members to park in some administration parking spaces, said Denise Haney, parking services supervisor at the traffic office.

"We meant to just get the announcement on part-time staff only, but we didn't specifically say that," Haney said. "I just about died when I saw it got onto all of the part-time paychecks."

The payroll office printed nearly 12,000 paychecks, which includes all student employees, part-time and full-time faculty and staff, said Randy Morgan, manager of the payroll office.

The office does not have a breakdown of how many of those paychecks went to students working part time, Morgan said.

Ed Anderson of Student Employment Services estimated that maybe 5,000 to 6,000 of those paychecks went to students.

The announcement on the check stubs said part-time personnel parking stickers expire Dec. 31 and that those who want to renew their stickers should bring paperwork to the traffic office. Faculty and staff renew their parking stickers in December so students can renew in August, Haney said.

Most of the students who asked about the stickers figured there had been a mistake and that they weren't eligible for faculty and staff parking privileges, Haney said.

"They know that they're not part-time employees; they're student employees," she said.

Haney said students probably did not receive faculty parking permits as a result of the mistake, since part-time employees are required to show identification that singles them out as non-students.

"I don't think they got anything past us," Haney said.

Rail slayings in N.Y. race-related

The Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The gunman who turned a commuter rail car into a terror train was brimming with racial hatred and was targeting suburbs because he didn't want to embarrass New York's black mayor, authorities said Wednesday.

All those shot were white or Asian — two of the groups disparaged in four pages of rambling handwritten notes taken from the gunman after Tuesday's killings aboard the 5:33 p.m. Long Island Rail Road train out of Penn Station.

Colin Ferguson, a 35-year-old naturalized citizen from Jamaica, was held without bail Wednesday after his arraignment on four counts of murder and a weapons possession count. The heavyset black man did not speak or enter a plea at the hearing.

The notes listed the "reasons for this: Adelpi University racism, EEOC racism, Workmen's Compensation Board. Racism of Gov. Cuomo's staff ... Additional reasons for this: Caucasian racism and Uncle Tom Negroes." He also cited "Chinese racism."

Without saying a word, he opened fire on other riders just before the train arrived at a suburban Garden City station. Calmly walking up the aisle, he blasted away for three horrific minutes, pausing only to reload.

When the shooting ended, four people were dead, 19 wounded by gunshots and two others hurt in the crush. A fifth person died Wednesday.

The gunman unloaded 30 to 50 rounds as he walked through the third car of the train, said Assistant District Attorney Barry Grennan. He had apparently stopped to reload his 9mm Ruger semiautomatic when three commuters jumped and subdued him, authorities said.

One of his captors quoted him as saying, "I've done a bad thing," according to the Daily News.

Grennan said it appeared Ferguson began preparing for the crime more than 15 days ago.

The carnage could have been worse; the gunman brought aboard a small canvas bag filled with 100 more rounds of ammunition

Police say immigrant boarded train ready to kill

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It already was dark when the 5:33 to Hicksville crossed the city line, the final milestone in the daily flight from New York's cares.

The passengers in the third car shouldn't have relaxed; the train's arrival in suburbia simply meant the killing could begin.

As the Long Island Rail Road train rumbled through Nassau County, Carl Petersen, a banker, was in a window seat up front doing paperwork. Gene Mason, an insurance underwriter, and Kevin Blum, a bond trader, were near the doors waiting for the Merrill Avenue stop. Then Colin Ferguson, an unemployed Jamaican immigrant, stood up.

Police say Ferguson boarded the train at Jamaica station in Queens, carrying a 9mm Ruger semiautomatic pistol and a bag of ammunition. In his pockets were four pages of scrawlings that suggested an obsession with race and an irrational anger at people he had never met.

According to police, he boarded the train to kill. The slaughter could not occur in the city; Ferguson, according to his notes, had too much respect for black Mayor David Dinkins.

So he did not explode when the conductor asked him for a few bucks for the difference between his off-peak ticket and the rush hour fare.

As the 5:33 left New Hyde Park station Tuesday, the gunman rose from his seat on the right of the aisle in the back of the car. Without saying a word, he began shooting passengers sitting to his left.

Mason heard pops. Firecrackers, thought Blum. To Petersen, the sounds behind him sounded like claps. He looked back and beheld the surreal: An ordinary-looking black man, medium height and build, was shooting passengers.

For his 16-shot weapon, enough to shoot dozens more of the 90 passengers aboard, authorities said.

The railroad was investigating reports that the train's engineer told conductors not to open the doors when the train stopped at the station, trapping commuters inside, said LIRR spokeswoman Susan McGowan.

Passenger Gene Mason, who works for a Wall Street firm, said the engineer announced, "Conductors, do not open the doors."

"I couldn't believe it," said Mason, adding he pulled at the wires near the doors until they sprang open. "I got it (an emergency panel) pried open and pulled the

door release latch, so at least people were able to get out."

Ferguson purchased the \$324.74 handgun in California after complying with a 15-day waiting period, said spokesman John O'Brien of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"I consider this an outrageous crime motivated by bias," said Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon.

"It did not appear it was a random thing. ... He had severe hostilities toward a lot of people, and he boarded the train because he targeted Nassau County," said county Police Commissioner Donald Kane.

The notes found on Ferguson indicated

"He would turn one way and shoot, then turn the other and shoot, and I thought to myself, 'This can't be happening,' " Mason said. But — as one passenger yelled — "This is real life, everybody!"

Mason and Petersen and everyone else dove to the floor. Petersen began counting the shots; was it an automatic or a revolver? After 15 or 16 shots, there was a pause. Just when he thought it was over, the shooting resumed.

Robert Giugliano, a 38-year-old mechanic, jumped over a seat and tried to run, but was hit in the chest. Dennis McCarthy was shot to death, and his 26-year-old son, Kevin, in the next seat, was seriously wounded. Lisa Combatti, seven months pregnant, was shot in the buttocks.

Petersen looked at the passengers next to him. "A lady one person away from me was shot in the shoulder, bleeding. Two other people nearby on the floor were ashen. I knew they were dying. Another man was shot and didn't even know it."

A wave of passengers flowed through the 12-car train in each direction, crushing anyone in the way. Sprawled on the floor, Petersen wondered what to do when the gunman came to his row.

"I decided I would rush him," he recalled. "It had nothing to do with being heroic. I was not just going to lay there and let him shoot me in the head."

The gunman passed to the end of the car and stepped into the area between the second and third cars. Then he returned to car No. 3. His gun was out of bullets again, giving three passengers — Blum, Mark McEntee, Michael O'Connor Jr. — an opening. They tackled him.

The gunman finally had a real fight on his hands, but now he just dropped his empty gun. To Blum the gunman "had a blank look."

They wrestled him down. After three minutes, three dozen shots and five lives, the massacre on the 5:33 was over.

"New York City was spared because of my respect for Mayor David Dinkins," Kane said.

Dinkins said he didn't recall ever hearing from Ferguson and called the gunman "a deranged person."

Ferguson had no previous criminal record and was not licensed to carry a weapon in New York, authorities said. Killed were James Gorycki, 51, of Mineola; Marita Theresa Magtoto, 30, of Westbury; Dennis McCarthy, 52, of Mineola; and Richard Nettleton, 34, of Roslyn Heights. Mikyung Kim, 27, died Wednesday.

Supreme Court expected to decide battle lines for abortion foes, friends

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights advocates told the Supreme Court Wednesday some abortion foes have joined in a "nationwide campaign of terror" and, like Mafia mobsters, are violating a federal racketeering law.

Anti-abortion activists told the court that subjecting them to the racketeering law would harm their right to political protest.

The National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration said lower courts wrongly threw out a NOW lawsuit that had invoked the disputed law against Operation Rescue, the Pro-Life Action League and other abortion foes.

The anti-abortion groups urged the justices to let the lawsuit die. A decision is expected by July.

Some protesters have used "forcible, violent conduct ... any means necessary, including terrorism," Fay Clayton, a lawyer for NOW, told the court. She said such people call peaceful abortion protesters "wimps," and are more interested in "mob violence" than protest.

Robert Blakey, the Notre Dame University law professor representing the groups NOW sued, likened anti-abortion protesters who block abortion-clinic access to civil rights and labor leaders who led boycotts.

Blakey said Congress never intended to stifle political dissent when it passed the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, or RICO, in 1970 to attack organized crime.

Today, the law is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute. And the Supreme Court, in a series of prior rulings, consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded law is applied.

Blakey argued that even the law's name reflects "the notion of commercial gain."

"The concept of illicit gain pervades this statute" and anti-abortion groups have no economic motives, Blakey said.

That point is central to the legal case. Lower courts dismissed NOW's lawsuit after ruling that a RICO lawsuit cannot succeed unless the defendant had some economic motive.

Justice Department lawyer Miguel Estrada said requiring an economic motive for RICO enforcement threatens to "really cripple" government efforts to get at terrorists and their ringleaders.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia voiced any sympathy for Blakey's view of the law during the 60-minute argument session.

Noting that the law is aimed at any "enterprise" involved in a pattern of racketeering activity, Scalia said it is possible "enterprise means the same thing as business enterprise."

Clayton argued, "Congress knew how to put a limitation in RICO when it wanted to. Congress did not write the statute that way."

Congress is expected to pass a law soon giving new federal protection to abortion clinics, their staffs and patients. But the law, already approved in slightly different versions by the House and Senate, would not allow lawsuits against alleged national conspiracies and their leaders.

The new law also does not provide for the triple damages that winners of RICO lawsuits can collect.



AP photo

VISIVE ISSUE: Abortion demonstrators gather in San Jose last July. The Supreme Court is expected to decide by this July whether anti-abortion groups are violating a federal racketeering law.

Greek clubs once prominent at BYU

Editor's Note: The following article is the second installment of a three-part series examining the activities of fraternities and sororities at BYU. Today's segment traces the infamous history of the Greek clubs at BYU. Friday's piece will explore some of the issues facing similar organizations nationwide.

MATTHEW MACLEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Although somewhat removed from today's campus scene, fraternities and sororities have had a long and sometimes colorful history at BYU.

Talking with Doris Johnson, class of 1949, one could think she attended the University of Texas, where the Greek system is one of the most prominent at least maybe the University of Utah.

Johnson described parties and pledge activities witnessed at BYU that would scare the infant class Delta fraternity of "Animal House."

There was never in one of those groups, but I saw them around all the time," she said. Johnson described how, one morning while walking to class, she saw a pledging fraternity member, still in his pajamas, tied to a bed placed in the middle of campus.



"He looked pretty embarrassed, but he seemed to be a good sport about it," she said.

Douglas McCaine, class of 1962, said his freshman roommate pledged a fraternity, and after seeing what his roommate had to go through, McCaine wasn't interested.

"Michael had to shave his head, and he was black and blue from being paddled so much," he said. "One night his frat brothers burst into our room and took him out of bed. When he came back he didn't look too good."

McCaine later found out that his roommate had been taken out in a rowboat on Utah Lake, and forced to eat some muck they dredged from the bottom.

But Ralph Alder, class of 1942, remembers his

pledging days fondly.

"We had what you call 'hazing,' and they broke the paddle on my bottom," he said, laughing.

Pranks were also common when the Greeks ruled campus.

Don Marshall, class of 1960 and a BYU faculty member, related the famous "cat" incident perpetrated by his own Tau Sigma fraternity. The frat brothers chloroformed a cat and locked it in the small organ room in the Eyring Science Center, which at that time controlled a bell tower. At about 3 a.m., when the cat woke up, it performed quite a concert running up and down the keys of the organ.

Christian Svendsen is the president of Tau Sigma, and in the old fraternity records he holds are accounts of the incidences that caused the fraternity to be kicked off campus.

The first such event took place in 1935 when a group of Tau Sigs brought a cow into the Maeser Building, apparently to leave it as a surprise for administrators the next morning. But the cow became frightened and jumped off the roof of the building.

GREEK page 5



1938 Banyan photo

A GOOD SPANKIN': Jay Broadbent thumps Jay Wilson as part of initiation into the Bricker club in 1938. Incidences of rushing and hazing were once common to campus life. Generally tougher rules on club activities have forced most sororities and fraternities to off-campus status.

Students needed to record reading materials for the visually impaired. See story on page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Extra spacewalk ahead for Hubble repairs

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA raised the possibility Wednesday that it might have to add an extra day of spacewalking for astronauts aboard the shuttle Endeavour because of computer problems on the Hubble Space Telescope.

The repair job on the telescope had nearly been completed and ground controllers were almost ready to mark the end of the sky-high repair effort with two events as symbolic as they were vital: slightly raising the telescope's orbit and spreading its new solar wings.

The Hubble experienced an outage on one of the data channels to Earth. Experts on the ground said they were considering adding a sixth spacewalk if they cannot resolve the problem.

No decision had been made by the time the astronauts woke up for their fifth excursion outside. NASA spokeswoman Kari Fluegel stressed that any decision was "down the road a ways."

Earlier in the day, spacewalker Jeffrey Hoffman exulted: "We're almost home free." Only a few tasks remained for the fifth and final spacewalk overnight — the third for the team of Hoffman and Story Musgrave.

"We've got basically a new telescope up there," said Hoffman, an astronomer.

Clinton signs NAFTA, effective Jan. 1

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday creating the world's largest free-trade zone and used the ceremony to prod other nations to "seize the moment and close the deal" on liberalized global trading rules.

With considerable fanfare and eight pens, Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, which links the United States, Canada and Mexico into a single market.

It takes effect Jan. 1 and over the next 15 years eliminates tariffs and other trade barriers. It creates the world's largest and richest trading bloc, covering 360 million people and stretching from the tropics to the Arctic.

Trade negotiators are working against a Dec. 15 deadline to wrap up seven years of talks on a new set of trading rules under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Study says twins susceptible to cerebral palsy

WASHINGTON — Twin births are almost 12 times more likely than single births to produce a child with cerebral palsy, a serious brain disorder diagnosed in about 5,000 children each year, a new study finds.

An examination of health records for 155,000 children in four counties in northern California showed that cerebral palsy occurred 12 times per 1,000 twin pregnancies and only about 1.1 per 1,000 single pregnancies, the journal Pediatrics reports on Thursday.

Among children whose twin died before birth, the risk of cerebral palsy was 108 times greater than among children from single pregnancies, the study said.

Dr. Karin Nelson, a neurologist at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and a co-author of the study, said that the increased risk of cerebral palsy, or CP, among twins is important to society because multiple births are becoming more and more common.

The disorder causes a loss of motor muscle control. It can lead to a shaking of limbs, a loss of balance, an inability to walk, seizures and a delay in growth and development. CP also is linked to learning disabilities and, in some cases, to mental retardation.

Utah woman admits embezzling \$70,000

PROVO — A former data technician for the Utah Department of Human Services has pleaded guilty to 10 second-degree felony charges for stealing about \$70,000 from the department's Provo office.

In a plea bargain with Utah County prosecutors, Marsha R. Heaton, 23, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of racketeering, three counts of forgery, three counts of communications fraud and three counts of theft.

She is to be sentenced Jan. 5 before 4th District Judge Guy R. Burningham. She could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Utah County Deputy Attorney Craig Madsen said Heaton used her position to take the money over a three-year period.

Heaton issued fraudulent vouchers to pay counseling providers who did not exist. Once checks were issued for the vouchers, Heaton would sign the checks and deposit them into her personal account.

Madsen said prosecutors could have filed more charges, but agreed not to as a condition of the plea bargain, which requires Heaton to pay full restitution to the state.

Weather

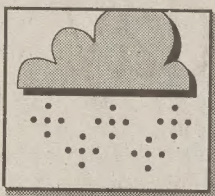
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 59
Low: 32

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

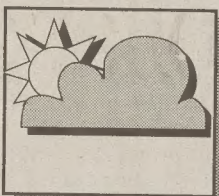
Yesterday: none
Month to date: .07"
Water season to date: 3.29"

THURSDAY



SHOWERS
Rain or snow showers possible, clearing by afternoon.
Temperatures in the mid 40s.

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Temperatures mild with southern winds.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; being temperate in all things; being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times..."

--Alma 7:23

This is Sarah Jane Smith's favorite scripture because it is "power-packed with uplifting thoughts. It lets one know all that is required to return and live with our Father in Heaven again."

Sarah Jane is:
• a sophomore
• from Champion, Alberta
• majoring in dietitian



Father Christmas

Christmas 20% off Sale
Dec. 8 – Dec. 24
Come shop for great savings

During these great sales,
take 20% off

all items in the store,
excluding text books and
education computer products.

Present your current BYU I.D. at the register
to receive the 20% discount.

Shop early and avoid the Christmas rush!



byu bookstore

Provo police form Youth Unit to address youth crime issues

By **STEPHEN PARKER**
Universe Staff Writer

As part of Provo's three-pronged attack on youth crime, the police department will hire three new officers by the first of February to replace officers who will be reassigned to its Youth Unit.

The recent development of Mayor Michael Hill's Juvenile Advisory Council and the Provo City Council's Youth Services Board, the Youth Unit plans to spearhead a community-based effort involving all three groups to address youth crime issues, said Investigator Jerry Salcido.

The Provo Gang Task Force Unit will be assimilated into the Youth Unit, and gang suppression will become one of its primary duties, Salcido said.

Police Chief Swen Nielsen created the Youth Unit the first week of November to deal with the growing

problem of crimes committed by juveniles in Provo, Salcido said.

"We've noticed a significant rise in juvenile crime in the last couple of years.

"Our goal here is crime suppression," he said.

Sgt. Dave Bolda has been assigned to head the program, and three other officers will be assigned to work specifically with juvenile criminal matters, Bolda said.

The unit has applied for a federal grant to enable it to hire an additional officer in the future, Salcido said.

Currently, Bolda and Salcido are the only members of the Youth Unit.

However, the police department is testing applicants, and will assign

Officers Kirk Mittleman and Alan Kucher to the unit on a full-time basis after new patrol officers are hired, he said.

Bolda has prior experience with youth issues, having worked with child abuse cases in Covina, Calif.

Salcido also comes to the project with experience, having worked for the Mesa (Ariz.) Police Department.

The officers will work directly with the Department of Family Services, Youth Services, school groups and

clergy, he said.

"We will be proactive in giving presentations upon request to neighborhood and school groups," Salcido said.

Citing some causes of youth crime which they will be investigating, Salcido said peer pressure, family backgrounds and learning disabilities often contribute.

However, much of the problem can be attributed to negligent parenting, he said.

"I'm probably going to be stepping on some toes, but it has a lot to do with parents not taking an active interest in their kids, not knowing where they are at night and not knowing their friends," Salcido said.

Even diligent parents sometimes do not know the signs to look for, like problems in school, behavior problems and style of clothing, he said.

Measures will be taken to treat first-time offenders and hard-core offenders differently, he said.

"We've noticed a significant rise in juvenile crime in the last couple of years. Our goal here is crime suppression."

— Jerry Salcido,
Provo investigator

African nations need more aid

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The United Nations warned the world about Somalia, only to be ignored for months while thousands died, it says. There are eight other African nations that demand the same attention but aren't getting it.

Somalia's disproportionate share of the global aid effort has forced nations and private groups into an impossible dilemma: Whether to cut aid here and risk a return to starvation in order to help the next Somalia. Somalia was the priority, a priority, but there are now many priorities on this continent," said Jean-Daniel Tauxe, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in sub-Saharan Africa. "It is impossible to compete with all these situations at the same time."

Somalia, the focus of the world's humanitarian efforts for the past year, has slid down the priority list on a continent bristling with factional violence, political chaos and an influx of refugees from abroad, he said.

Tauxe said Rwanda, Burundi, Zaire, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Angola now equal or exceed Somalia in terms of need, with

another 10 African nations involved in armed civil conflicts slightly less debilitating.

The United States led a multinational force to Somalia one year ago today to protect food distribution to a nation laid waste by famine, clan warfare and looting.

The relief operation was considered a success, but repeated clashes with militias loyal to clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid have left hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers and Somalis dead, including 24 U.S. soldiers.

The United States plans to withdraw its roughly 20,000 troops by May, while the United Nations will reassess its 30,000-member, 30-nation force on Feb. 1.

This Horn of Africa nation sank into chaos following the January 1991 rebellion against dictator Mohammed Siad Barre. An estimated 350,000 died from warfare and famine, though Tauxe said the figure was probably closer to 500,000.

Today, hundreds of millions of dollars later, nations and relief organizations are going through what aid officials call "donor fatigue," a political malady that has caused several agencies and nations to rethink their mission.

There is a feeling that Somalia has sapped resources from places that have the potential to become as bad or worse.

D E S P E R A T E ?

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MOM AND DAD



A NEW BOOK !!!

"The Word of Wisdom Food Plan"
a medical review of The Mormon Doctrine
by **Ken Johnson, M.D.**
available at the BYU Bookstore

only \$10⁹⁵

Community Calendar

Dec.
9-16

- The Mormon Tabernacle Choir Christmas Concerts highlight the December 1993 Temple Square concert series. The choir will perform Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. The Salt Lake Symphony, together with Pro Musica, will perform Dec. 10 in a concert entitled "Music for Christmas." Dec. 11, the Eleanor Kennard Chorale will present a program of seasonal favorites. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will host their annual Christmas Carol Sing-in on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Deseret Chorale Ensemble will perform a concert of Christmas music Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir will perform a variety of seasonal music. For additional information, call 240-3318.
- The Sub for Santa program is looking for volunteers to help children, who, without assistance, would not receive any presents for Christmas. Volunteer sponsors are given an approved family's name, address, phone number, the ages and sexes of children and any other relevant information. Sponsors call the family to find out the children's sizes and needs and then provide two new clothing items or one complete outfit and two new toy items for each child. Any other gifts provided by the sponsors are optional. Any individual, club or organization who would like to sponsor a family should call Sub-for-Santa at 375-2999 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.
- The Family Support and Treatment Center Crisis Nursery is in need of volunteers to help during the holiday season. Volunteers are needed to cover a three-hour shift working with children. For information call the United Way at 374-8108.

Information compiled by Michelle Suzuki



Don't miss the deadline!

Spring '94 STUDY ABROAD applications due:

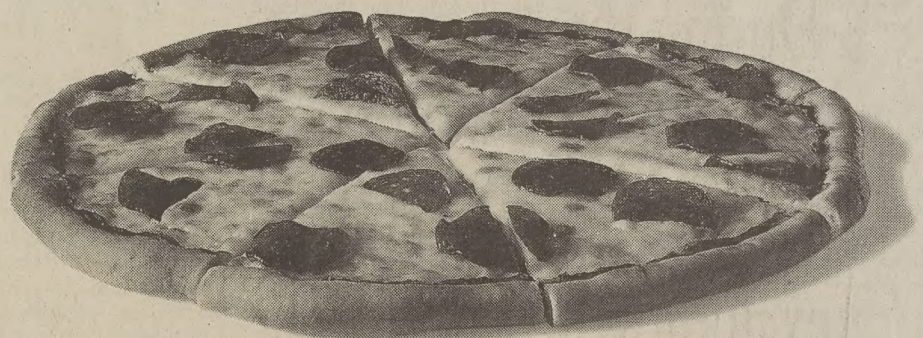
DECEMBER 10, 1993

Art Education, Brazil, China, Japan, London, Madrid, Mexico, Paris, Theatre

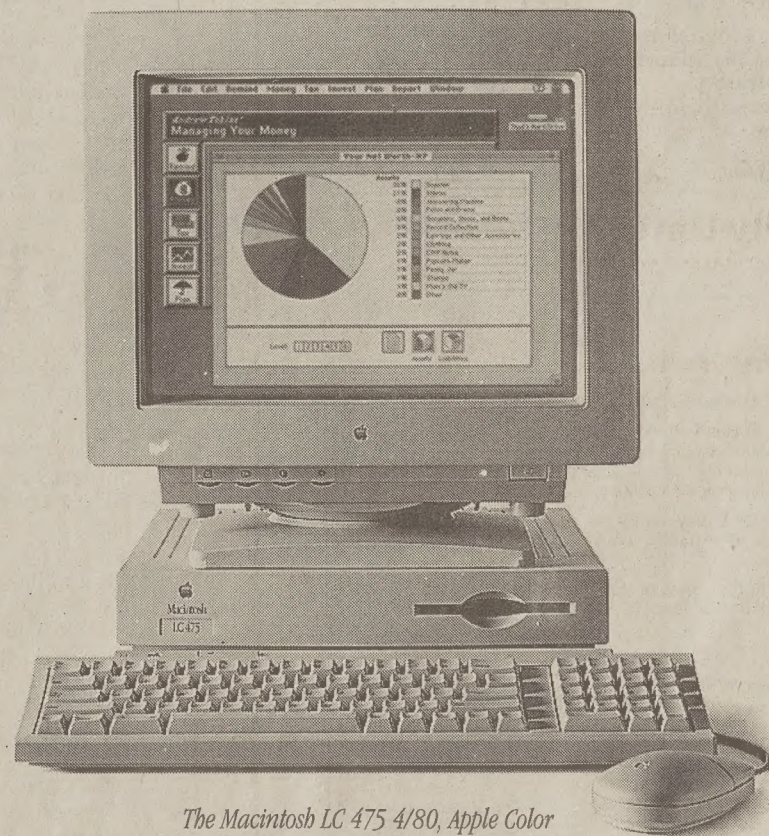
204 HRCB for more information

About a dollar a slice.

About a dollar a day.



Thin crust pepperoni. Extra cheese. No anchovies.



The Macintosh LC 475 4/80, Apple Color Plus14" Display, Apple Keyboard II and mouse.

Introducing the new Apple Computer Loan. Right now, with this special financing program from Apple, you can buy select Macintosh® and PowerBook® computers for about \$30* a month. Or about a dollar a day. (You could qualify with just a phone call.) And if you apply by

January 28, 1994, your first payment is deferred for 90 days. It's an incredible deal no matter how you slice it. So, why should you buy an Apple® computer? It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The New Apple Computer Loan



Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

Visit the BYU Bookstore or call 378-3740

*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1446 for the Macintosh LC 475 system shown above. Price and loan amount are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of October 21, 1993. All computer system prices, loan amounts and monthly payments may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current system prices. A 55% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of October 1993, the interest rate was 8.51%, with an APR of 9.80%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferral of principal or interest (deferral will change your monthly payments). The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. © 1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and PowerBook are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Daily Universe

Opinion

U.S. N-tests needed better use of judgment, leadership

Once again, the U.S. government has given us reason to feel a lack of confidence in our nation's leadership.

A really good reason. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary exposed Monday that the United States had engaged in about 800 secret radiation tests on humans. She said she was personally stunned by the information. So should we all.

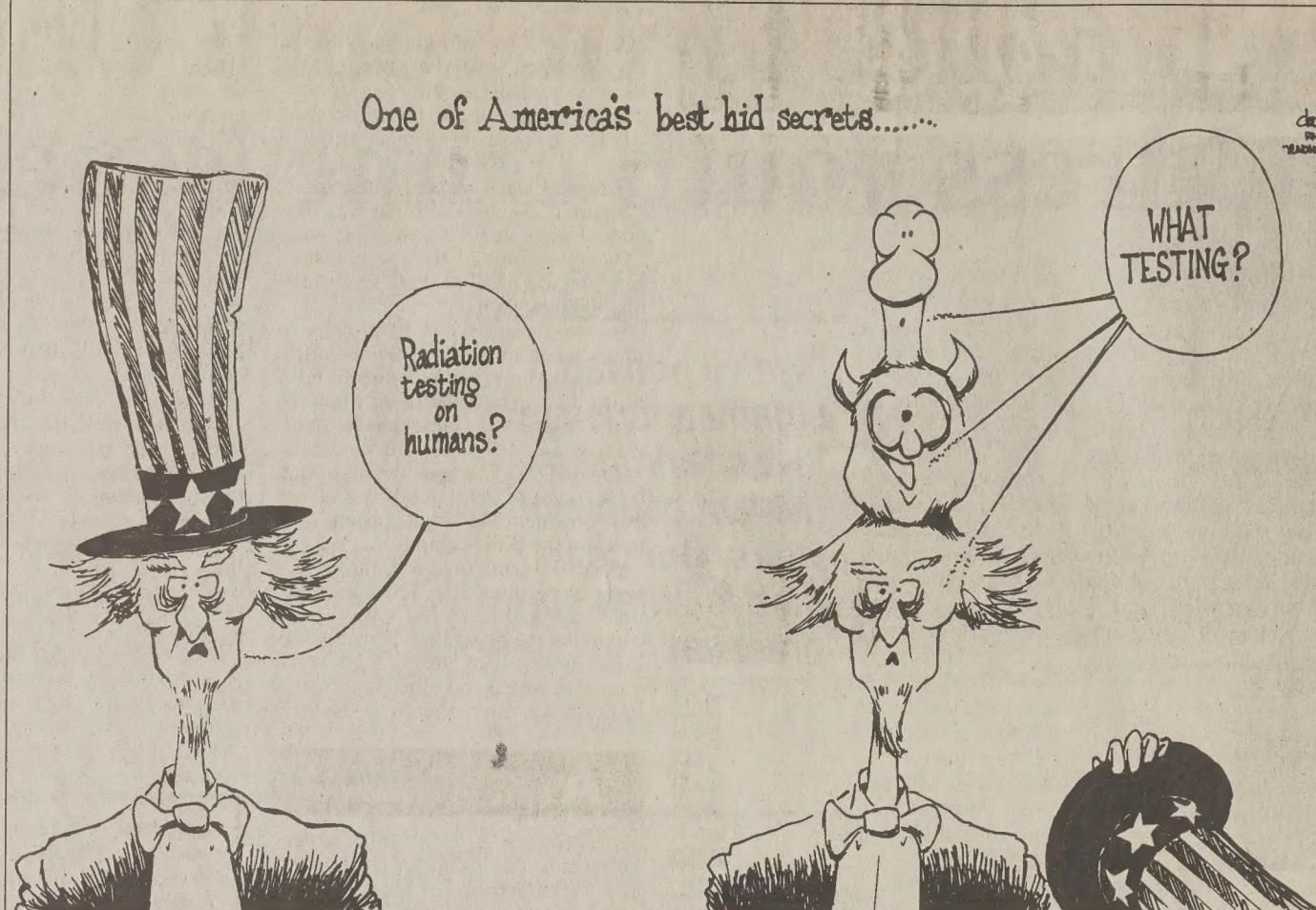
Clearly, the government must be able to maintain secrecy in matters of national security. The fact that 204 more nuclear tests were performed between 1963 and 1990 than the government had previously admitted to is not as disturbing; the tests were concealed to keep the Soviets from knowing about them (though it appears they did anyway).

However, testing on humans, on U.S. citizens, is a different matter. It seems, O'Leary says, that informed consent could not have taken place. Obviously, it must have been hard for the government to tell men and women what effects the testing might have been when the whole idea of the tests was to learn what effects the testing might have. The civilians in one test were injected with radioactive plutonium in the 1940s.

These clandestine tests are objectionable because they took advantage of the people the government is supposed to protect. While we as citizens must give the government leeway to act in secret, we should be able to expect it to do so in our best interests, not to the mortal detriment of some.

Like so many revelations about the way our government works, O'Leary's give us reason to worry that our lawmakers are not always lawful, or at best are apt to display poor judgment. The Daily Universe urges U.S. citizens to take the political process seriously on a daily basis, not every four years when a presidential election takes place.

The life you save may be your own.



Viewpoint

Both conservative, liberal are political

As a faculty member who was censured in this year's third-year review, ostensibly for "politicizing the classroom," I must take issue with the Dec. 7 Viewpoint printed in The Daily Universe. Among other things, this essay stated that academic freedom is alive and well at BYU and that this year's decisions about rank and status were fair and just.

I have tremendous respect for my distinguished colleagues who authored this essay. I also have tremendous respect for our profession, and I believe that criticism and meticulous scrutiny are inherent to scholarly pursuit. Scholarship is useless without such critique. Therefore, I would suggest some ways that I question the assumptions made by my colleagues in their Viewpoint essay.

1. First of all, in assuming that theirs is not a political stance, the authors of the essay imply that those who disagree with the majority opinion — their own — are the only ones who have a political agenda. In my view, their Viewpoint essay is a political manifesto that does not acknowledge its own political nature. Without acknowledging their own entry into the public forum, and taking for granted that their ostensibly neutral majority opinion owns the public arena of discussion, these faculty and administrators censure the minority for making academic issues matters of public debate.

Furthermore, the essay by my colleagues is a political manifesto that values the status quo. Presupposing that the current power structure at BYU is the best of all possible power structures, these faculty members believe that very few substantive changes should be made in regards to academic freedom or the tenuring process. Here again, the essay implies that those faculty who persistently argue for changes in the rank and status document and the academic freedom document are the only ones with a political agenda.

2. In addition, their argument is based on the assumption that it is only a minority of students and faculty who desire change. In this case, the implication is that the majority viewpoint is the correct one and that minority viewpoints are expendable and mistaken. Ultimately such a position implies that minorities and their opinions and issues should not be taken seriously — that they should just, as it were, go away.

3. Likewise, I am concerned that the political agenda of my colleagues includes the supposition that, because they have many years of

their uncanny powers to be objective, neutral and benevolent in all their actions and decisions. Here again, the assumption is that the status quo is fine because those who have power to make these important decisions that profoundly affect the lives of faculty members have no political agenda of their own. Likewise, the Viewpoint essay supposes that the faculty and administration who make these decisions seldom make mistakes, and that if they do make mistakes, those mistakes are minor or negligible because they only affect a minority (and we're back to number 2).

In conclusion, I would argue that as an academic community we should acknowledge that so-called conservative viewpoints — a majority at BYU — are just as political as so-called liberal viewpoints — the minority. I also suggest that minority voices are invaluable to the health of a community of scholars and that years of experience do not necessarily outweigh the wisdom of a younger generation of scholars and students. I would urge the majority to listen to all of the diverse voices in its midst — the minority certainly has no choice but to listen to the majority. I say this because I believe that, like other groups who share similar beliefs, Mormons have a wide range of divergent views about many secular and spiritual issues, and it is time to cherish the freedom of expression which God has endowed us. Just because we disagree about our political positions — and we all have them — does not mean that we cannot be a community of scholars.

I believe that we cannot be a religious community or a community of scholars without a profound respect for and tolerance for our differences. Masking those differences by suggesting that only one political agenda is the proper one at the Lord's university is a disservice to us all.

by Gail Houston
BYU Professor

experience in academia, their philosophical approaches to the purpose of academia are automatically more credible. The troubling implication is that there is nothing to learn from younger professors and students. It is assumed that those with less legitimacy and power — younger faculty and students — should be seen but not heard.

4. Furthermore, the essay is based on what I call "the system treats me OK, therefore you must be OK, so what are you complaining about?" assumption. Included in this logic is the peculiarly Mormon belief that criticism is inherently a bad thing — a strange idea for academics to hold. Similarly, my colleagues presuppose that, because the Board has not attempted to influence any of them in rank and status decisions, no one making such decisions has been approached by the Board.

5. Moreover, the political viewpoints of my distinguished colleagues rest on the belief that those who make academic decisions are privy to a kind of mantle of authority which gives

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Don't defame

To the Editor:

Now that the appeals process for Cecilia Konchar Farr and David Knowlton has been concluded, I feel I must express my strong objection to the defamation of these two professors in the public media. I plead with both newspapers and individuals to stop spreading false and very damaging rumors concerning them.

A primary source of the false rumors was an opinion piece published in the Deseret News last July 3 by BYU Professor Steve Albrecht. He accurately described the then recently announced denial of continuing status to Farr and Knowlton as a judgment only about their academic work. Yet he concluded, "I cannot understand why someone who doesn't agree with BYU's and its sponsoring church organization's positions would want to teach here I would personally have a difficult time accepting a paycheck from the LDS Church and then working to destroy what that Church stands for."

Professor Albrecht thus implied that Professors Farr and Knowlton had contradicted LDS Church positions and spoken or acted to damage BYU and the Church. Others have repeated such allegations as facts in letters to the editor and news articles in many Utah papers, including an AP story in the Sept. 14 Deseret News which describes Farr and Knowlton as "two outspoken scholars who had taken stands at odds with church doctrine." Such rumors and worse are also being spread by word-of-mouth. I have heard, for instance, Professor Farr characterized as a non-Mormon out to destroy BYU and the Church and as being pro-abortion.

These are all false allegations. Professors Farr and Knowlton are faithful and devout Latter-day Saints, as their bishops will attest. Professor Farr is an anti-abortion mother of two young children and works constantly to build intellectual faith in her students by integrating her scholarship and teaching with the gospel — for instance, writing against pornography and taking her students to do temple work for some of the dead authors they study.

BYU has not accused Professors Farr and Knowlton of acting or speaking contrary to gospel doctrine or to Church policies, a fact its spokespersons will attest. BYU has simply denied them continuing status, alleging there are deficiencies in their academic responsibilities. If they were guilty of the false allegations above, they could and should have been disciplined under BYU's new guidelines on "Competency and Academic Freedom."

LDS leader Elder Dallin H. Oaks, at a Sept. 8 Anti-Defamation League dinner honoring Arch L. Madsen for his life-long fight against "prejudice, bigotry and hatred," pointed out that defamation is illegal in Utah and means any false statement that damages the reputation of an individual. He called on the media not to publish messages or news stories that are defamatory of church leaders and other public figures and to "stress the positive, even though that will not attract as many viewers and subscribers" (LDS Church News, Sept. 13).

I plead with Utah media — and all of us — to follow Elder Oaks' counsel. In defaming Professors Farr and Knowlton — or our Church leaders or anyone else, we are damaging them terribly and morally and spiritually endangering our community and ourselves.

Eugene England
Provo

Misperception

To the Editor:

Lynette Bird accurately described the feelings of many students on this campus in her letter on Wednesday. BYUSA does appear to be elitist. I am, however, discouraged that she has fallen victim to the common misunderstandings about this issue. I would like to address two of them.

First, the opinions in a Viewpoint article written by one person involved in BYUSA do not represent the opinions of the organization or the individuals in that organization. I for one, am pleased with the changes taking place and feel this is a great opportunity to get more students interested in their Service Association. Many of us are much too willing to point an accusing finger at an organization without getting all the information.

Second, Lynette says the "qualified" or "insider" people are the same people who have been running BYUSA for the four years she has been here. This is absolutely not true. I am the Training Director this year. Last year I was

on the Student Advisory Council. I have been involved in the association for just under two years. This is longer than anyone else up here except one person (and I don't place my involvement with BYUSA higher among my priorities than my academic, economic and social pursuits). I knew the people involved with both Amy Miner's and Jason Hall's presidencies. I also know who is involved this year. All three groups are unique and different. These same people have not been running BYUSA for four years.

BYUSA is the students' organization. I have complete confidence that the students will choose the "qualified" person to run it.

Blair Janis
BYUSA Training Director

Congress' Christmas

To the Editor:

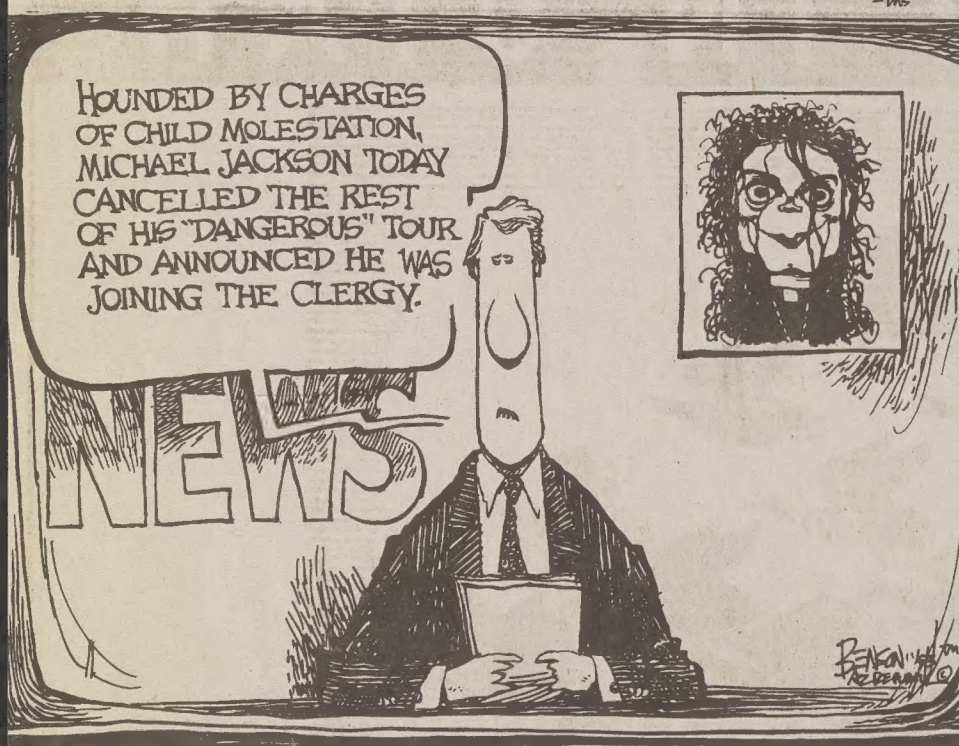
As Congress prepared to take its big vacation from Thanksgiving to early January, there was a lot more on our elected representatives' minds than the Brady Bill. With all this free time available, those dutiful souls must have been wracked with indecision about how to use it. Given the general indecisiveness of Congress, we felt that without some assistance they might all just wind up sitting around and visiting with the family. (Heaven forbid!)

In our compassion for our nation's great lawmakers, we have compiled for Congress the "Top 10 Things to do Over Christmas Break."

1. Figure out why your public nickname is "the Weasel."
2. Pit your chauffeured limo against other congresspersons' in D.C. Street Rally.
3. New Year's Resolution (also last year's): Make better use of taxpayers' money.
4. Kiss up to your home state or district.
5. Ask about getting to use Rep. Rostenkowski's Special Christmas Mailing Fund.
6. Make your own exercise video.
7. Look yourself in the mirror and say, "Yes, I am that powerful."
8. Use some of that clout to cut in line for your turn talking to Santa.
9. See about scraping away that last tiny bit of your conscience.
10. Give special thanks that you're above all those laws you passed this year.

Jason Downer
Huntington Beach, Cal.

Jason Kay
Federal Way, Wash.



Campus



Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS: President Lee speaks on holiday topics, officially starting BYUSA's "I'm dreaming of a Y Christmas" campaign.

Pres. Lee kicks off 'Y Christmas' events

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee emphasized traditional yuletide themes in the Christmas address he gave to a small audience in the west court of the West L. Wilkinson Center Tuesday night.

The speech kicked off BYUSA's "I'm dreaming of a Y Christmas," which aims to unite BYU with the Provo and Provo communities, said Linda Stewart, program director for Christmas.

President Lee said, speaking of the birth of Jesus Christ, "We are glad to be with the world at large, at least in formality, (that) celebrates one of the two most important events that has occurred in the history of the world, and the other, of course, is the resurrection of our Savior."

He also spoke of Christmas memories that are dear to him, one being the first Christmas he spent away from home as a missionary.

The other was Christmas of 1987, when he had returned from the hospital.

President Lee spent four months in the hospital and another month as an inpatient.

When he first entered the hospital in

July of 1986, there was a likelihood that he would never see another Christmas, he said.

"As I gathered my family around me on that particular Christmas Eve and that particular Christmas Day, I had a special reason to be thankful."

This Christmas, President Lee said he wanted to express his gratitude and admiration to students, faculty, administration, staff and those involved in student programs.

"I also have a special reason to be thankful on this particular Christmas, and it is because of the outstanding people who make up the BYU community," he said.

After President Lee's Christmas message, Kamie Hobbs from BYUSA sang "I'm dreaming of a Y Christmas."

Following the song, President Lee said, "And now in the exercise of my great powers as president of the University, you're about to see some magic."

He snapped his fingers, and the star on the west wall of the Wilkinson Center lit up.

The Provo High School Chamber Choir and ensembles from BYU choruses sang Christmas carols.

Volunteer performers acted out the nativity scene, which was accompanied by narration and music.

GREEK from page 1

A class of 1963 alumni of Dilectus Chi Sorores said she enjoyed her sorority activities, but was disillusioned at the whole Greek system when she discovered how elitist it was.

"I myself was accepted, but once in, I began to disagree with the way they picked girls during rush," she said. "They just looked for the cutest or best-dressed girls, without really getting to know them."

She said there were differences in status level among the various units, and that to be elected to student body office a candidate had to be from one of the "highest" or most popular units.

Browsing through old issues of "Banyan," BYU's now defunct yearbook, one can get a good idea of just how prevalent the Greek system used to be on the BYU campus.

Most Banyans devoted entire sections to pictures and descriptions of the Greeks. In the 1938 Banyan, a caption at the beginning of such a section reads: "All during rush week you were wine and dined and treated like a king. Boy, that was the life!

Then one day you signed and were pledged. What a rude awakening, the next day you were just a goat who mopped floors, ran silly errands, and ate indigestible things."

As early as 1928, there were already 35 social units on campus. The names ranged from traditional Greek letters like Phi Lambda to original names like "Val Norn" and "Viking."

The oldest recorded fraternity, established in 1917, was the Gold Brickers. Or was it Tau Sigma? The issue has been a long-time friendly controversy between the two rival groups.

For many years, the issue of which is the oldest fraternity was settled by an annual football game between the two, according to Marshall. He said that during his day, the clubs were "major organizations" on campus. "I think I was at BYU during its heyday — the best of times," he said. "I think that (losing the clubs) was the most regretful thing BYU has ever done."

Marshall said Tau Sigma was an outlet of creativity for him. He described elaborate activities the Tau

Sigs put on with other units, including major musicals and plays, often with original music.

"We had more than just weekend video parties; the quality of activities we had in those days just doesn't exist anymore," he said. "My kids attending BYU now don't seem to be so involved on campus; they just go to school and come home."

"We all had such a thrilling life on campus, and really felt a part of the school — real loyalty," he said. "I really feel like it was the best, most productive years of my life, and I can't imagine my life without them."

Other former Greeks emphasized the aspect of loyalty to school. Almost all remembered sitting at football or basketball games with their units, trying to cheer the loudest for the team.

All interviewed spoke of strong brotherhood or sisterhood among their units that has lasted through today.

Don Ashworth, class of 1962, said he still meets with his fraternity brothers every year after Homecoming game in front of the old Page School.

"They are my lifelong friends," Marshall said. "I am still very close to my Tau Sig brothers, and I know I can go to them for help at any time."

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Same-Sex Attraction Issues - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

Study Abroad Application Deadline - Applications are due Friday for all spring term programs (Africa, Art Education, Brazil, China, London, Mexico, Madrid, Paris and Theatre). Contact the Study Abroad Office (204 HRCB, 378-3308) for more information.

Women's Ski Team Tryouts - Tryouts will be Jan. 3 at Sundance at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Darlene at 378-4480 or 373-4494.



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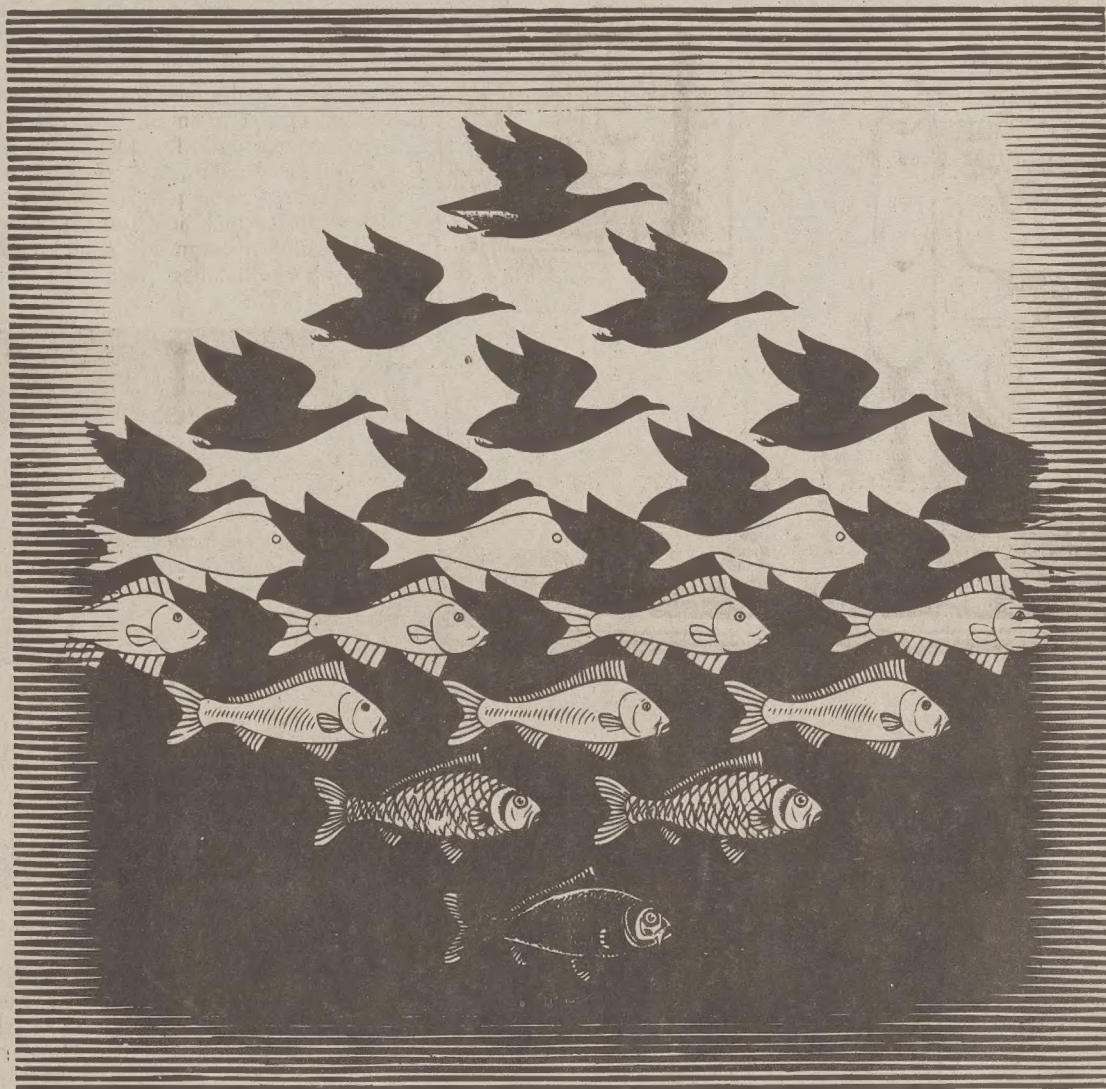
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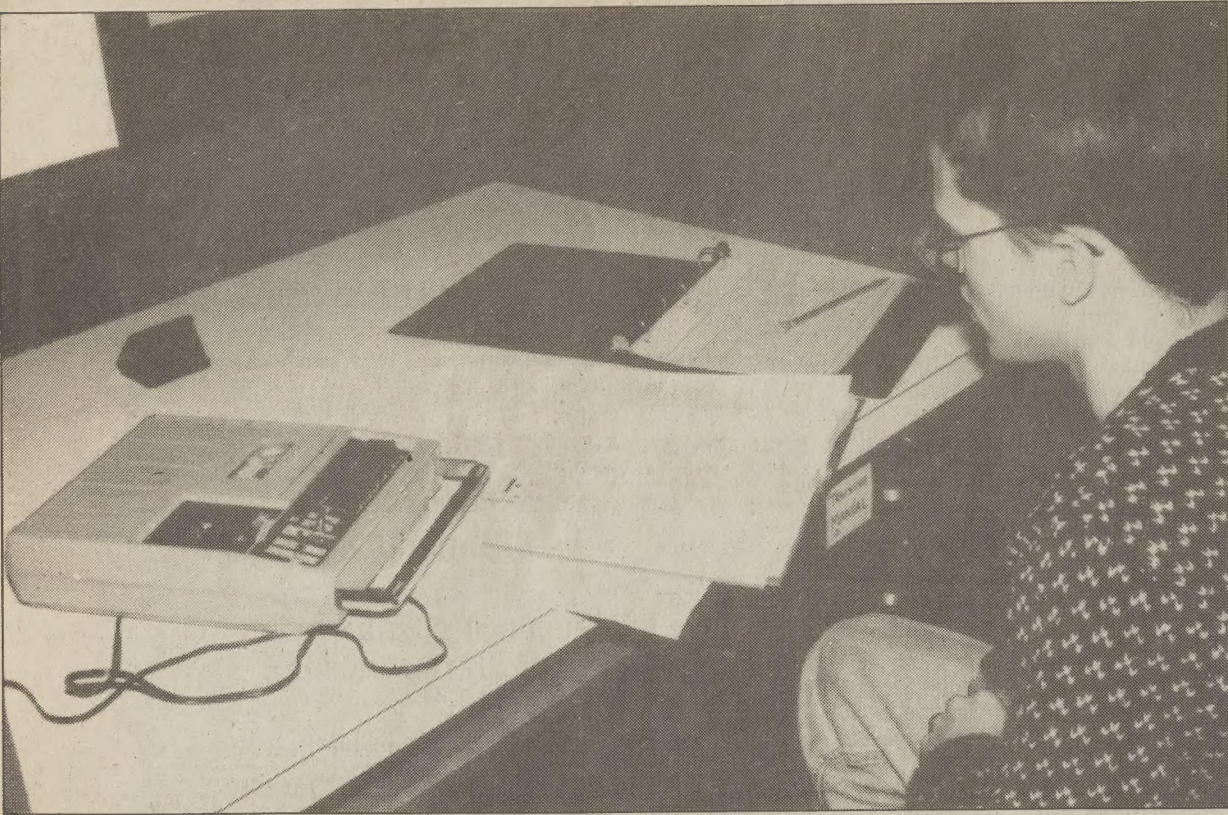
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Matt Franck/Daily Universe

READING FOR A REASON: Mark Benson, 21, a chemical engineer major from Connecticut, volunteers to read for blind and other disabled BYU students. Wednesday he recorded pages from the book "Isaiah — Prophet, Seer, Poet."

Students needed to read for disabled

By JoANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

'Tis the season to give gifts, whether they be material or of oneself — and this year students are being asked to give part of themselves year-round.

A program has been established for students to read and record textbooks for the visually impaired and learning disabled students at BYU, said Kirstin McCombs, student assistant for disabled students.

The volunteer recordings are set up on a student's own time, McCombs said.

"We need as many volunteers as we can get," she said.

Two recording rooms are available, so two students can volunteer at the same time.

In October only 40 reading hours were recorded for the month.

"We would love to have readers going full-time, about 80 hours per week," she said.

Students can go in on their own time or sign up for a

scheduled time, she said.

"Usually most students read for about an hour," she said. McCombs said there aren't any specific qualifications for a volunteer. "Just be able to read," she said.

Students can go to the volunteer reading program office in 199 ELWC or call 378-5923.

Most learning disabled students have difficulty processing information from a page, but will benefit from being able to hear the text readings, McCombs said.

When books don't get read, the students have to adjust, she said.

"They just go without," she said.

Services for students with disabilities are in contact with about 45 learning disabled and 13 visually impaired students on campus, McCombs said.

Service opportunities for tutoring, travel assisting and test reading for disabled students are also available. Students can go to 160 SWKT for more information.

"We'd be more than happy to help them find something to do," McCombs said.

Parking rules in effect during finals

Universe Services

The Traffic Office wants students to be aware that parking regulations will remain in effect through reading days and finals week.

All lots requiring permits Monday through Friday will continue to be patrolled during finals.

"There have been problems in the past with students thinking there is a

letdown in enforcement at the end of the semester," Lt. Steve Baker of the Traffic Office told the Daily Universe.

Baker said the problems have been with students parking in faculty lots or in service and handicapped parking stalls. He emphasized that parking enforcement will continue through Dec. 17, the last day of finals.

39 WEST

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Police Beat

By KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

The University Police invites students to familiarize themselves with the emergency procedures outlined in the first three pages of the BYU Student Directory (blue or gold pages of the BYU telephone directory). Timely response by informed people can save lives and property in an emergency.

Accident

A student suffered minor injuries when she was struck by a BYU vehicle while attempting to cross West Campus Drive on Dec. 1 at 5:06 p.m.

Missing Person

A patient from the Central Utah Mental Health Facility who came with a facility group to visit the Museum of Art disappeared from the museum on Dec. 3. Authorities say they have reason to believe the patient is on his way home to Oklahoma.

Theft

A student was arrested for shoplifting more than \$305 worth of merchandise from the BYU Bookstore on Dec. 1. Charges may be pending because the value of the merchandise may constitute a felony offense.

Another student was cited \$200 for attempting to shoplift a container of Clearasil from the bookstore on Dec. 1.

An investigation is pending regarding a student who caught another student attempting to burglarize his car in a parking lot west of the Richards Building on Dec. 2. The suspect claimed he was trying to recover rent money that had been stolen from his own car.

A 10-speed bike valued at \$10, was reported stolen from inside the Herald R. Clark Building on Nov. 30.

A 1990 turquoise Acura Integra was stolen from the J. Reuben Clark Law

Building parking lot Tuesday between 8 and 11 p.m.

Vandalism

A student was cited \$200 for mutilation of a book in the Harold B. Lee Library. The student had attempted to remove identifying marks from the book, but was caught while trying to take it from the library.

Lewd Conduct

A male student was arrested for a sex offense after a female student

reported he had exposed himself to her from his car near the Marriott Center on the morning of Dec. 3. University Police were able to locate the suspect because the victim got the license plate number of the vehicle. The suspect has charges pending on eight other on-campus incidents as well as several in West Valley City. Two male students were apprehended for lewd conduct in the men's restrooms in the Lee Library and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center on Dec. 7.

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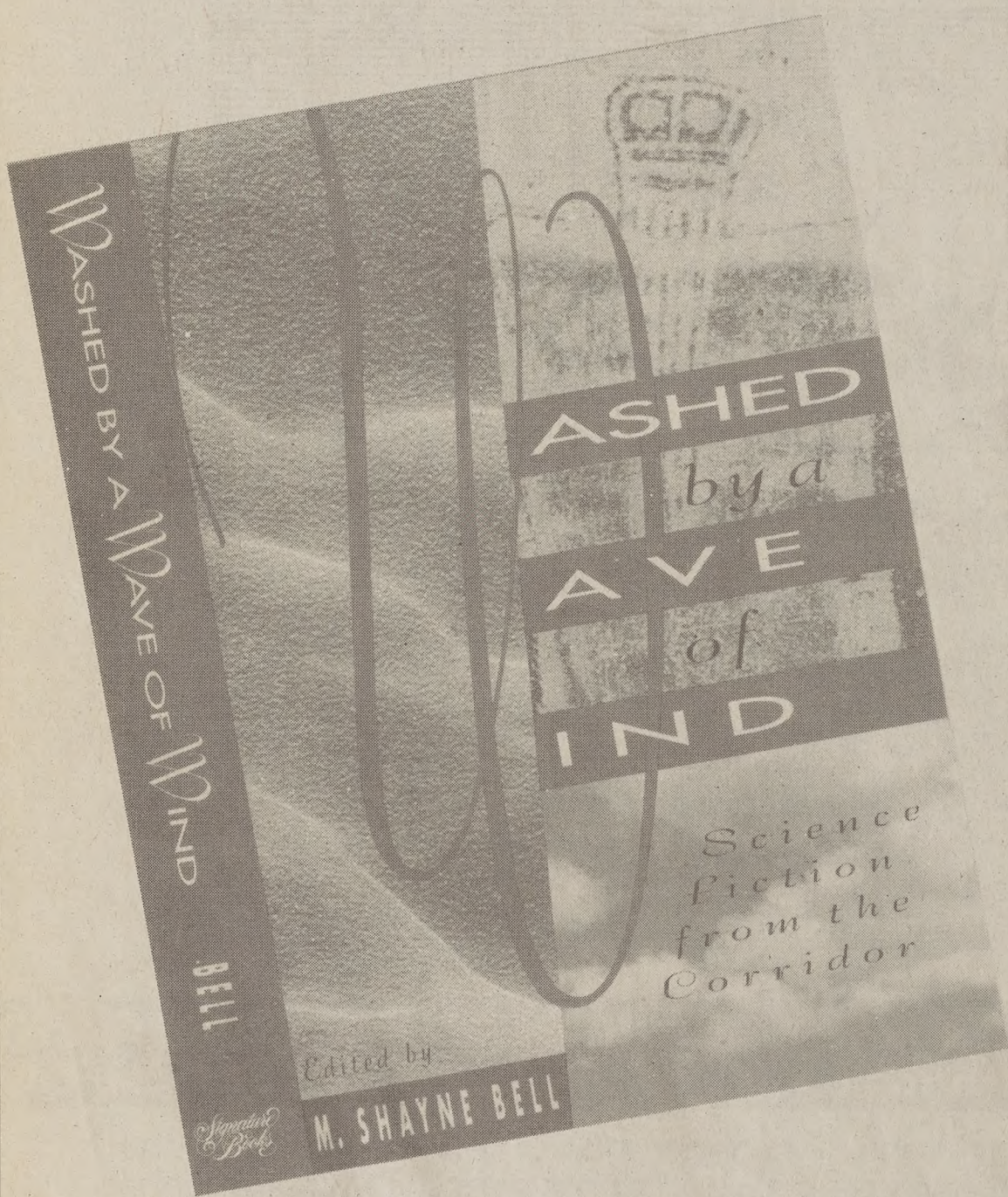
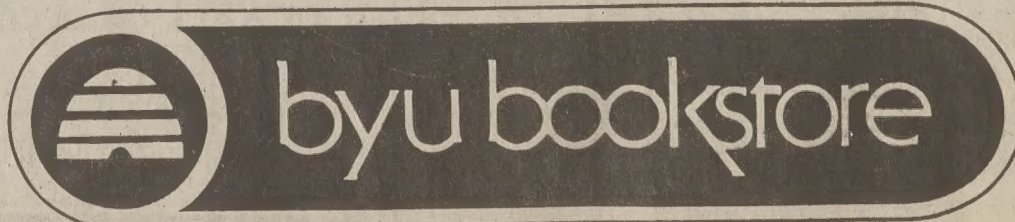
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Book Signing Washed By A Wave of Wind

A collection of 20 short stories reflecting the subtleties of the Intermountain West--Authors in attendance will be Shayne Bell, Elizabeth Boyer, Dave Wolverton, Glenn Anderson, Virginia Baker, Pat Bezzant, Carolyn Nicita, and Diann Thornley.



11:30-1:00 Friday,
December 10, 1993
General Book Dept.

Lifestyle

Salt Lake Men's Choir performs holiday concert

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Beginning 11 years ago with 16 members practicing in a small condo living room, the Salt Lake Men's Choir has developed into a 48-man choir with hopes of releasing a CD next year.

The choir will perform a Christmas concert Saturday and Sunday night at 7 p.m. at Wasatch Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City. The church is located at 1700 E. 1700 South.

The concert will have some traditional and untraditional Christmas favorites, said Steven Ireland, public information director.

Some of the songs performed will be "White Christmas," "Let It Snow," and "This Little Babe," which is a poem set to music, Ireland said.

There will be four solo numbers performed during the concert.

Among the solos, the songs "Still, Still, Still," "The First Noel," and "The Green-Eyed Dragon," will be performed.

Ireland said "The Green-Eyed Dragon" is an untraditional Christmas song that talks about parents trying to get their kids to go to bed.

There will be a percussionist, flutist and pianists accompanying the choir, Ireland said.

The members of the choir must be able to sing and dedicate at least two days a week to the choir, Ireland said.

Members of the choir are selected after a try-out that tests their pitch, rhythm and memorization, he said.

"This year everyone that tried out made it," Ireland said. "We have an assistant director who teaches voice lessons."

The choir recently changed directors. Their new director, Douglas Kinney, is originally from Utah and has worked with the Virginia Opera, Ireland said.

Ireland said this year's Christmas concert will be different from the past.

"It will be a new sound for the choir," Ireland said. "We have a new director. It's their first major concert under him."

Tickets for the choir's Christmas concert are available in advance for \$10 if purchased by phone at 485-2989, or they may be purchased at the door for \$12.

"This is going to be a very dramatic and dynamic concert," Ireland said. "There will be a wide variety of music."

Utah Symphony gets Santa to come

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"Here comes Santa Claus, right down Santa Claus Lane."

Santa will visit the Utah Symphony on Dec. 17 and 18 at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City during its annual seasonal concert, "Home For The Holidays."

In addition to the traditional evening concerts, special youth concerts will be given Dec. 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Santa will be in the lobby to greet guests before the concert.

During the youth concerts as well as the evening concerts, Santa will be a part of the program and conduct the symphony sometime during the concert. This is kind of a surprise and he just sort of shows up, said Jeff Paris, Utah Symphony public relations director.

In addition to this, the Utah Symphony has joined forces with Salt Lake County Commissioners Jim Bradley, Randy Horiuchi and Brent Oveson to help the hungry.

"This program was put together by Salt Lake County commissioners and we think it is a great way to attract attention to the hungry in Salt Lake during the holidays," Paris said.

Salt Lake County is the sponsor of this year's concert and is asking those who attend to bring a non-perishable food item for the Utah Food Bank.

For the evening program, the symphony will perform such holiday favorites as Fredrick Oakeley's "Adeste Fidelis" (in English it begins "Oh come, all ye faithful"), Vaughan Williams' "Greensleeves," Corelli's

"Christmas Concert," "Joy to the World" and Leroy Anderson's classic "Sleigh Ride."

"The youth concerts are geared to younger audiences and appeal more to children," Paris said.

Also featured with the symphony will be American Fork High School A Cappella Choir on Dec. 17 and the Cottonwood High School A Cappella Choir on Dec. 18.

Each choir will perform its own selection of three songs during the concert. The choirs will also be featured in Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah."

"We ask different choirs each year to participate in the program with the symphony and it's really an honor for them," Paris said. "It's also fun for them to do the concert."

Tickets are \$15 to \$31 and are available at the Utah Symphony Box Office and all Smith's Tix outlets. Student tickets are \$5 and can be purchased a week prior to the concert.

This concert will also be performed Dec. 15 in the Browning Fine Arts Center on the Weber State University Campus in Ogden at 8 p.m. The Weber State Concert Choir will also perform. Tickets are \$5 to \$13. For information call the Ogden Symphony/Ballet Association at 399-9214.



(Exp. 12/15)

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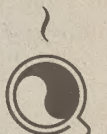
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Gratuities important to a waiter's income

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Lifestyle Writer

After The Great Depression when people began to have extra money to spend, employees performing services at restaurants and hotels started to receive gratuities in addition to their salaries.

Because of the public's practice of offering gratuities, the United States Congress made a distinction between the minimum wage for tipped and non-tipped employees, said Duchess Greger, an employee from The Wage and Hour Division of the Utah State Industrial Commission.

Tip credit first became allowed in the early 1980s," Greger said. Congress looked at that (tip distribution) and said the restaurant industry should use that (tips) as part of their minimum wage."

With this decision, Congress established both state and federal laws defining what constituted a tipped employee, she said.

Waiters, service bartenders, wait staff and bell hops all fit into the tipped-employee definition, and therefore can be paid a minimum wage of \$2.13, rather than the standard minimum wage of \$4.25, Greger explained.

These wages are established at the federal level as minimums. Each state chooses to follow these wage guidelines, or set their own minimum wage at a higher rate.

Utah has chosen to follow the wage guidelines set at the federal level.

Employees do not receive a minimum of \$30 a month in gratuities, but in the employer must compensate their wages, making their salary at least amounting to \$4.25 an hour, she said.

Today, people generally tip wait staff 15 percent of the price of their bill. However, the socially acceptable tip standard has not always been 15 percent.

"When I was young," said Verl Clark, a 75-year-old resident of Provo, "we didn't tip because of the Depression. No one had any money."

Over 15 years ago, the "correct" tip was set at 10 percent of the price of a meal, Greger said.

"Fifteen percent isn't law," Greger explained. "It's more or less custom. As the cost of the meal went up, it (the 15 percent tip) just became one of those things that came about by practice."

"If they (wait staff) do an excellent job," said Corwyn Smith, a freshman majoring in sociology from Memphis, Tenn., "you should tip more than 15 percent."

Smith is currently a food server at Magleby's.

"I always tip really good," Smith explained, "just because I know how hard it is to make a living as a tipped employee."

Smith said tips are an important part of the restaurant business.

"(As a waiter), you have to make decisions," Smith said. "If you were just paid an hourly wage, you wouldn't be as concerned about the quality of your service."

Gratuities are a part of food servers' and other tipped employees' salaries. They are automatically considered a part of their income for all tax purposes, whether or not received, Greger said.

"It is an IRS law," Greger explained. "If employees receive \$30 or more a month in tips, then the employer must take taxes out on 8 percent of their daily pay."

Today, tip-giving has been extended to include more occupations than in the past, Greger said.

However, by law, tip credit is not given to employers of many commonly tipped occupations, such as chefs and hair dressers, she said. Their tips are not used to compensate a lower minimum wage, thus tips offered to them are paid in addition to an adequate salary.

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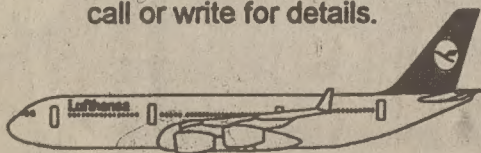
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LENDING A HAND: BYU's Charlene J. Fiaputa (16) and Michele Fellows (18) block the ball against Washington State last weekend in Provo. The Cougars play Arizona Friday in Los Angeles.

BYU meets Arizona in weekend NCAA volleyball tourney action

By AUDRA SORENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The West Region women's volleyball finals climax this weekend as the Cougars battle the Arizona Wildcats. BYU, Arizona, Stanford and UCLA meet in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday to determine which team will be the West Region champions to enter into the NCAA final four.

The winner of the BYU-Arizona match Friday night (the match begins at 7 p.m.) faces the winner of the Stanford-UCLA match Saturday night at 8 pm.

In the second round, the Cougars defeated Washington State 15-6, 15-11, 15-4. The Wildcats defeated long-time rival Arizona State 5-15, 15-7, 13-15, 15-5.

Arizona coach David Rubio said he felt confident going into this weekend's match. Rubio said the team's main focus would be on consistency and serving.

"It's going to be very important that we do those two things," Rubio said. "We feel we match up well against BYU and we have demonstrated consistency."

Coach Elaine Michaelis said the Cougars have been trying to improve their "side out" game. Especially in a more competitive and aggressive playing atmosphere of the NCAA finals, the team wants to consistently return more balls from their hard hitting opponents.

"I think we have improved a lot in the last month or so. I think we still have room for improvement, (but) we've

played good defense all year and we hope to maintain that."

UCLA coach Andy Banachowski said BYU is a tough team to beat that is worthy of their No. 4 ranking.

He said this year's seeding "just doesn't make sense." In the West region he said there is generally the best volleyball teams in the nation and to eliminate the best teams so early on in the tournament could be disappointing.

The disappointment could be for UCLA as the defending national champions if they play against BYU and lose on Saturday.

Rubio said he thought some of the Cougar strengths were the poise, composure and steadiness of their athletic performance. He said they demonstrate the same characteristics he had seen in coach Michaelis.

Rubio said another plus for the Cougars was "easily" junior setter Charlene Fiaputa.

"She's very important and she runs her offense very well. They have a lot of savvy for their sets," Rubio said.

Fiaputa is among three of BYU's players to make the All-West Region First Team. Wednesday, the AVCA named Fiaputa, senior middle blocker Michele Fellows, and senior outside hitter Tumua Matu'u to the team.

The only other team to have three players named to the team was Southern California.

Fellows received the second most votes in the region behind UCLA's senior setter Julie Bemner. Fiaputa was fifth and Matu'u was 11th.

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Season review: Y spikers continue WAC dominance

Fellows, Matu'u, Michaelis lead No. 4 Cougars

By JOSH LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

Point Cougars!
Recognize that phrase? If not, you probably did not root on BYU's No. 4 ranked women's volleyball team this season. Not only are the Cougars good, but they are entertaining as well.

BYU made quick work of Washington State in the Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday night winning 15-6, 15-11 and 15-4. Although it was the second round of the NCAA playoffs, it was the first postseason tournament action for BYU. The Cougars will meet Arizona State this week, and could face No. 1 UCLA in the semifinals with a win.

Once again 1993 WAC Coach of the Year Elaine Michaelis has put together an outstanding season. For the second year in a row, BYU went undefeated in WAC play.

Michaelis has put together a team with some of the top female players from all over the world. Senior Michele Fellows, a 1992 All-American, is one of the top players in the nation. Fellows was recently named the WAC player of the year for 1993.

Her supporting cast includes two

former WAC freshmen of the year who were just named first-team All-WAC for 1993. Tumua Matu'u won the award in 1990, and Charlene Fiaputa made sure the trophy stayed in Provo by winning it in 1991. Carol Rawson was also named second team All-WAC.

Senior defensive specialist Shauna Scott is one of the most consistent

SPIKERS ▶ page 9



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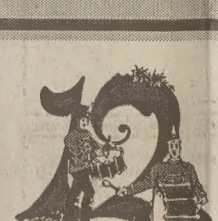
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Vandecasteele on top of BYU tennis

By MIKE JORGENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Herman Vandecasteele, a senior from Eindhoven, Belgium, being the BYU men's number one tennis player is no big deal. Vandecasteele slid into the number one position at the beginning of the season after Mark Hines, BYU men's number one tennis player last year, graduated. "I don't feel any different playing at number one, number two or three," Vandecasteele said. "I just relax and play as good as I can." Vandecasteele played his best at the Rolex National Championships in November taking first place. "I didn't expect to win," Vandecasteele said. "I said he didn't play very well at the tournament the past three years and had the goal to try to beat him this year."

He said the tournament was one of the most important wins of his collegiate career. One of his most memorable wins of his collegiate career came last season against the University of Utah. The teams were tied three to three and his match was the deciding factor that won the competition for BYU. "It was the first time we had beaten Utah in three years," Vandecasteele said. Vandecasteele attributes his success in being able to improve his game to his coach, Jim Osborne. He said he wanted to play tennis in the United States and one of his friends introduced him to Osborne who offered Vandecasteele a scholarship. "Jim (Osborne) is the last link in my game that I needed," Vandecasteele said. He said the strong points in Osborne's game were the weak points in his game so he was able to learn much from his

coach. "When I first came here I was a defensive player and played the baseline," said Vandecasteele, "but now I am more of an offensive player with a strong serve and a good volley." He said he played well during the fall and hopes to continue playing well during the rest of the season. He said his teammates also help to push him to be a better tennis player. "The team is definitely much better this year than the past three years," Vandecasteele said. He said the team has a lot of depth and the lower-seeded players push the top-seeded players to improve and to play better tennis. Vandecasteele said he will see how this year goes for him but at the moment doesn't plan to play on the professional level after he graduates. "You have to play really, really good to play at the top," Vandecasteele said.

Cougar swimmers, divers to compete in dual meet with Fresno St. Saturday

By AUDRA SORENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars get another shot at Fresno State this Saturday, as the men's and women's swimming and diving teams compete in a dual meet. The week the swim teams compete in the Speedo Cup against approximately 20 top teams. Among those teams, rival WAC squad Fresno State is one of the top teams and gave the Cougars a sneak preview of what to expect this weekend.

The Fresno women's squad finished second with 530 points in the Speedo Cup after UC Santa Barbara, which scored 590.5. The BYU women's team came in close third with 491 points.

The women's team barely lost out to the Bulldogs after leading them at the invitational. The Cougars were in second place after the first day of competition behind UC Santa Barbara 190-181. Fresno State moved ahead of the Cougars on the second day of the tournament.

Sophomore Stephanie Egan said she felt that they had a few bad days but that helped Fresno State clinch the second-place spot. She said another chance to swim against them with a pool advantage should bring on a Cougar win. "I think mentally I'll be more prepared," Egan said. "It's a short meet but it's a more intense meet. They're pretty strong and they had just as much rest as we did. It's pretty evenly stacked." The Cougars expect to improve on their swims and repeat other top individual swims against Fresno after getting a feel for their performance at the tournament. The top-place swims came from freshman Jill Teeple in the 400-meter individual medley (4:26.93) and 400-meter freestyle relay team (3:34.75). The men's Cougar team finished

ahead of Fresno State at the Speedo Cup and came in fourth overall.

Senior Ben Harrison said the tournament was more of a "personal meet" to improve individual times and skills rather than a competitive meet. He said this weekend's format at home against a rival WAC team would be more intense.

"They swam very well (last week) and I'm interested to see how well they'll do here," Harrison said. "I haven't analyzed their times and swimmers, but just from swimming against them last year, I think we'll win."

Last year BYU beat Fresno State in the Fresno Invitational and also at the WAC championships (365-170).

"They should be tough," assistant coach Rob Clayton said. "They have a couple of guys who are rested to make times for nationals and we're training very hard. We'll be pretty tired."

Clayton said the men's team is training hard to prepare for the beginning of the year and WAC championships.

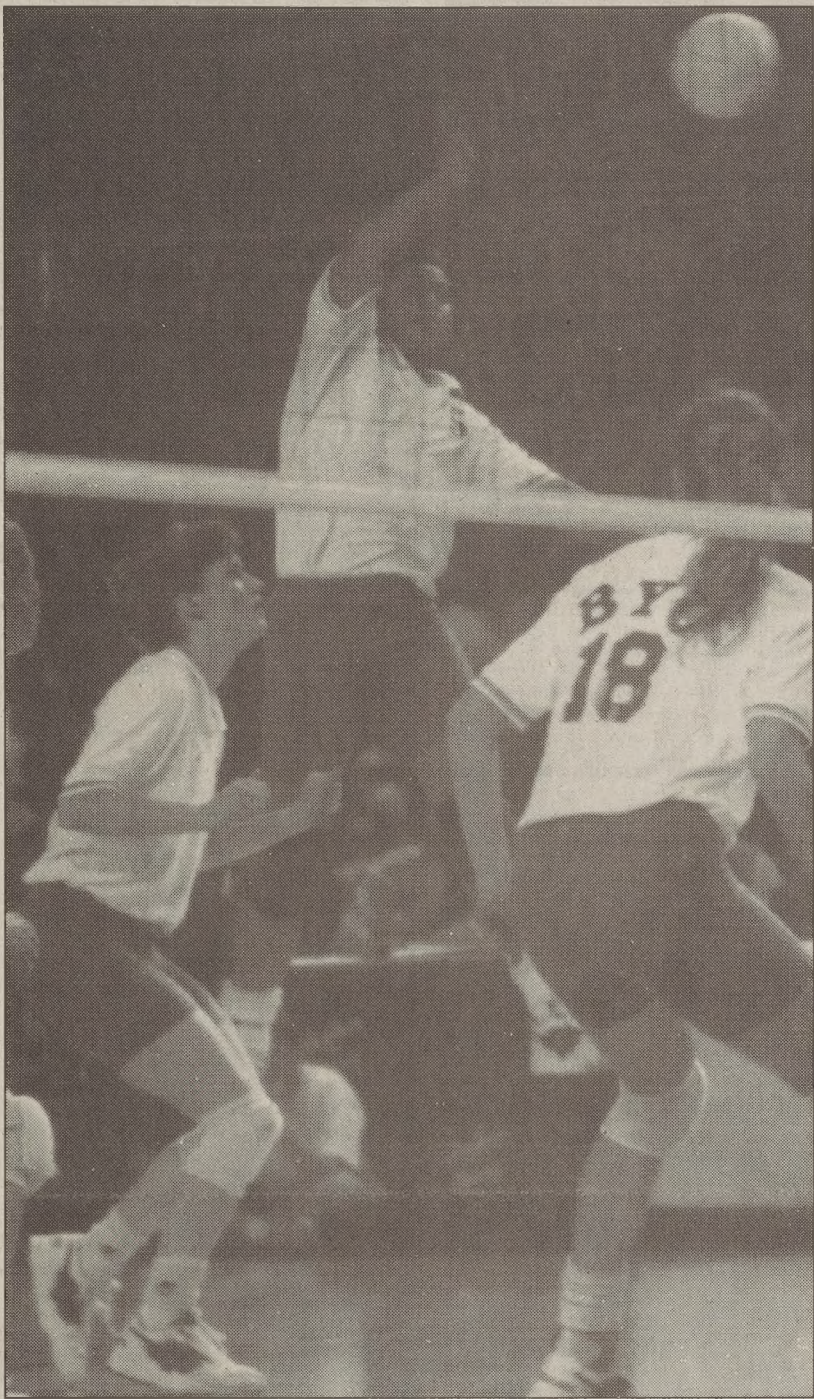
In addition to this week's tough training, the swim teams cut their Christmas holiday short to train. Senior Mike Cutler said this week's tough training is just a taste of their after-Christmas training treat.

Fresno State competes against the Utes Friday night, just prior to the Cougar showdown at 10:30 the next morning.

"If anything, it may help them. If they don't perform well there, they'll most likely perform well here," Cutler said.

Cutler said Fresno State was rested and performed well last week, but some of their swimmers may stay home for this weekend's meet because of finals.

Cutler said consistent performances are expected from sophomore Glen Abernathy, freshman Ben Pickens and Harrison.



TUMUA POWER: The Cougars' Tumua Matu'u slams a back row spike against Washington State.

SPIKERS from page 8

passers in the country. Freshman Gale Oborn has performed well playing for outside hitter Virpi Ollila who is just about recovered from a late season illness. Ollila, along with red shirt Tanja Kulmala, and sophomore Ann-Mari Lindqvist are all former members of the Finnish Junior National Team. BYU has already advanced farther in this year's tournament than it did in last year's. Last year when BYU hosted the University of Southern California after a first round bye and was upset in the second round, the season came to a disappointing conclusion. This year BYU has its eyes set on a national championship and is playing at a level capable of winning one. Although the Cougars must defeat No. 1-ranked UCLA in order to make it to the finals, that task is not out of reach. BYU had UCLA at match point on three different occasions before falling to the Bruins last week. BYU has only one loss on the season other than its November loss to UCLA. An early season loss to Hawaii was the only other loss and

the Cougars are now 27-2 on the year.

Sports Digest

Football playoff may just be around corner

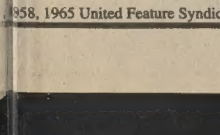
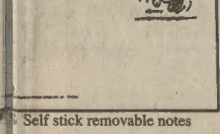
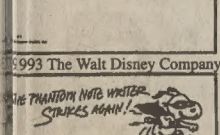
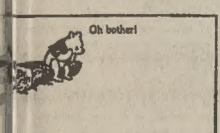
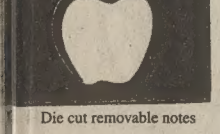
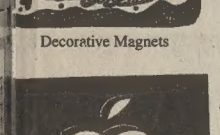
The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Hold fast, football fans. A college playoff may be only 25 months away. And, it may not. But at least a blue-ribbon committee of big shots has agreed to do a feasibility study. And that, like a real-life, honest-to-goodness major college football championship, has never happened before. "I don't think this necessarily advances the possibility of a football playoff," said Francis Canavan, the NCAA's group executive director for public affairs. "What it advances is that, finally, there will be a firm decision, yes or no." It's too late to do anything about the current Nebraska-Florida State-West Virginia debate raging right now through The Associated Press media poll and the CNN-USA Today coaches poll. The polls will have to sort out the mythical national championship for this season and next. But maybe not in 1995. If the feasibility committee should deem a playoff advisable, then the NCAA Council or Presidents Commission could put some format together, probably a one-game or two-game concept, and let NCAA schools vote yes or no at their January 1995 convention. If approved, fans would celebrate the first Division I-A playoff at the end of the 1995 season. "Whether this advances or retards the possibility of a championship will be driven by the facts the study uncovers," Canavan said. "The purpose is to gather the information so we can have solid, objective information about the impact on the schools and on the student-athletes, and on the financial impact." Ohio State football coach John Cooper suspects a playoff is coming. "I think it's a matter of time," he said from a football dinner in New York. "I think eventually we will see it. I'm personally for it." Greg O'Brien of New Orleans, chairman of the Presidents Commission, said the formation of the study group should not be seen as an endorsement of anything. The Presidents Commission, which has spearheaded a sweeping reform movement throughout college sports, is on record opposing a playoff. Its approval would be needed for the idea to have a chance. "This is simply a decision to gather information," O'Brien said. "Where that information will lead us is anybody's guess." UCLA chancellor Charles Young will chair the study group, which also will include NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey, Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan, and NCAA chief operating officer Tom Jernstedt.

Knight's outburst nothing new at Indiana

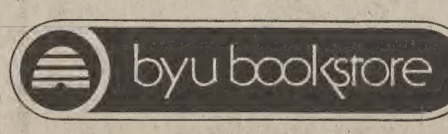
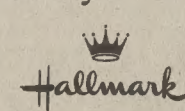
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight swung his foot. Whether his son was the intended victim or just happened to be in the way, the reaction from Indiana fans was enough to send the General into another tirade. It's nothing new, of course. Just the first time this season. But considering the No. 12-ranked Hoosiers' campaign is only three games old, Knight already appears in midseason form. His outburst in Tuesday night's 101-82 victory over Notre Dame was triggered by some sloppy play in the closing minutes by the Hoosiers' mop-up crew, which included his son Pat, a 6-foot-6 junior. Indiana was up by 28 points when the younger Knight made a bad pass that Notre Dame's Ryan Hoover intercepted and took in for a fast-break layup. That was too much for the old man, who already was in a bad mood after scolding some fans for displaying a sarcastic sign directed at the Irish. During a time out, Knight went face-to-face with his son, screaming at him as the players went to the bench and sat down. Knight apparently kicked at something, and some fans thought it was his son's leg and started booing. That's when Knight turned from his seat and glared at the anonymous offenders behind him, his face as red as his trademark sweater. You didn't need to be a lip-reader to make out his four-letter response. Two minutes later, the younger Knight scored his only basket of the game, and Assembly Hall erupted in prolonged cheers. But back to the kick. Did he, or didn't he? The crowd of players surrounding the bench prevented most people from seeing the apparent assault. Knight refused to speak to the news media after the game and did not return a phone call to his office on Wednesday. Athletic director Clarence Doninger did not return a call, either, and assistant media relations director Gregg Elkin said he did not see what happened. Several newspapers reported witnesses said Knight kicked at his son, although none of the writers saw it themselves. "It looked like he kicked at a chair, like he always does, and Pat may have just been in the way," said Bob Hammel, sports editor of the Bloomington Herald-Times. Perhaps the closest to a confirmation came from a television cameraman who said he caught Knight's kick on tape. "It shows him kicking somebody. From where I was sitting, it looked like he meant to kick him," said the cameraman, who asked not to be identified. "You see him kicking into the huddle. It was one kick. He (the player) was sitting down. It was kind of hard to see, where I was at. You don't see any faces, just the legs." "The most noticeable thing was the reaction, the booing from the crowd. That kind of triggered it. The players walked out on court and he turned to the crowd to see where the boos were coming from."



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\$205/mo. See at: 284 E. 600 N. #4.
Call 373-5380 or 224-4846

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
WE'LL GIVE U \$200 CASH! Buy R 2 Wmn
\$185/mo utills incld. Avail Dec 18. 374-8542

2 MENS- Avail NOW or Winter!
665 N. 500 E. DW, mw, jacuzzi.
\$189/mo+utills. Vern 370-3265

1 WOMEN Glenwood DW, mw, jac, Bus p
to Y. \$162+util. Avail Dec 13. Pam 370-2086

1 WOMEN / 1 MEN- DW, mw, jac. Bus pass
Y. \$162+util. Dec Free! Pam 370-2086aft

1 WMN's at the Enclave Pvt rm, 2 bks to
W/D, \$225 Avail Now. 785-8578/377-5610

1 MENS- Avail Dec. 17th. \$80 FREE Cre
pool, hot-tub. \$170/mo+utills. Brad 371-6611

1 MENS - Available December 18th.
Near Y. Fully furn, DW, mw. \$162+ utills.
Deposit & 1/2 First Month's Rent Paid!
Call Clint 370-2132.

1 WOMEN'S Avail Winter or ASAP.
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Will pay \$100 dep! Heather 379-3039

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2 WMN'S dep paid \$175/mo great rmms
ward 1 Bk to Y. Call 374-6228

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Lois 756-8904 bef 10pm.

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\$161+ utill, 1 blk from Y. Christina 224-2351

WOMEN'S CONT - Pvt rm, \$150 deposit, 1st
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WOMEN'S CONTRACTS-Pvt rm \$200 + U
Shrd rm \$150 + utill, no parking avail., house-
329 E 700 N, Julie 377-0314 or 375-5576
1 Men's Contract Winter Devonshire Court
Close, Cvyd Parking, W/D in apt, \$100 sign
bonus, \$195/mo. Call Scott 375-4207
WOMEN'S DESERTER Toward Good We
Pick your rmtm, on campus Shawna 785-0351
WOMEN- Avail Now! Dec Free! \$175+ut
Lndry, mw, cbl. Near Y. Marin Apts 375-8251
WOMEN'S LARGE PRIVATE ROOM
W/D, DW, mw. \$200/mo+utills. Call 374-8111
1 Wmn's Libery Square Wnt Sem. \$175
+ utills. Call Erin 374-7938
3 MENS. Park Place. \$175+utill. 1 \$120 d
pd. 1 block to campus. Kendall. 375-1203.

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Y. \$165 nego. Rebecca 371-8824.

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bdm, pool, close to Y. Call 375-9018.

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mo. W/D, d/w, 3 bks to Y m/w, a/c. 377-6927

3 WOMEN'S contracts. \$190 mo. W/D
m/w. 387 N. 200 E. #7 Call 375-9378

1 WOMEN'S contract for sale 1 block to C
pus. \$175 incl utill. 377-6021. Call Lauren.

5 WOMEN'S contracts in cute house. 3
mo Winter. sem. 671 N. 300 E. 374-8039.

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Private rm, DW, mw, Indry. \$200/mo+ utill
Call Gordon 344-5638.

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d/w, m/w. 370-2460 ask for Amy or Stasha.

1 WOMEN'S contract. \$165/mo OBO. No
reg.. Close to Y. Call Suzanne 377-5184.

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Area radio station spotlights abused children needing gifts

By **MELISSA IVEY**
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 195 abused and neglected children in Utah County who would experience Christmas alone or without gifts will be aided by

a Provo radio station and the Utah Division of Family Services Youth Center.

KOVO-AM 960 will be spotlighting Utah County children from 7 months old through 17 years for an "Adopt-A-Child" program.

Through this program, KOVO will spotlight six children each hour who need gifts for Christmas. Listeners can call in to adopt a child, or if they miss the child's spotlight on the air, they can call KOVO.

Dennis Kirkpatrick, promotions director at KOVO, said the spotlights list the children's clothing and shoe sizes as well as their Christmas gift wish.

Kirkpatrick said they have received less than 25 gifts for the children so far.

"Most of the children are abused and they would be happy to receive any type of gift a person can afford," Kirkpatrick said.

The Adopt-A-Child program is being sponsored by businesses in Utah County.

Gifts for the children can be dropped off at 60 Minute Eyewear of Provo, Piper Jaffray of Provo, Wasatch Audiology in Provo and Payson, Central Bank on University Avenue, Finishline Cellular or KOVO radio station.

"All gifts need to be turned in by Dec. 20," Kirkpatrick said.

People who donate and want to make sure their gift reaches the child they adopt can call the Utah Division of Family Services, Youth Center.



Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

HO HO HO: Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Jarvis present toys to the BYUSA Sub-for-Santa program Wednesday. The Marines have been collecting toys for needy children through the Toys for Tots program since 1947.

Christmas cheer spread through Sub-for-Santa

By **TRACY HELMER**
Senior Reporter

BYU students are spreading the Christmas spirit by providing Christmas for more than 100 needy families this year, said Jeanny Gordon, coordinator of Sub-for-Santa at the United Way.

In fact, more than 150 people volunteered to sponsor the 70 families United Way gave to BYUSA, said Amy Allen, BYUSA Sub-for-Santa program director.

Students have also received family names from bishops and directly from the United Way, Allen said.

This year BYUSA only sponsored families provided by the United Way because last year it received names from multiple sources and some families were sponsored twice.

"BYU students do such a great job, especially because the Sub-for-Santa program takes place during finals and they are still willing to sacrifice their time," she said.

Some groups on campus sponsor one or more families every year. The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has sponsored at least one family for close to 20 years, said Don Budge, professor of civil engineering.

This year it is sponsoring a family with five children. The students typically focus on clothing, but they also give the children at least one nice toy, Christmas dinner and anything else the family needs, Budge said.

Some years the chapter has provided Christmas trees and decorations and has even had Santa Claus deliver the toys Christmas Eve.

This year the group raised about \$350 and will subsidize that with chapter money, so about \$500 to \$600 can be spent on the family.

Sponsors are asked to provide at least one outfit and two toys for each

child, but many sponsors also provide everything from Christmas dinner to a tree covered with ornaments, Gordon said.

The United Way provides Christmas for a total of 500 to 600 families in Utah County every year, she said.

She said the United Way likes working with BYU students because they do such a good job even though it is "tough on them because they have to get it done before they go home."

Every year a few groups fall through, and this is really sad because the Christmas the groups give these families is the only Christmas they will get, Gordon said. Groups that fall through are rare because the majority of the students do a great job, she said.

The United Way has had problems in the past with families abusing the system by signing up more than once under different names, but this is the exception, and many truly needy families are helped by the program, Allen said.

Families can only apply to the program for a maximum of three years because "it is not a substantive program. It is just suppose to help people during the rough times," Allen said.

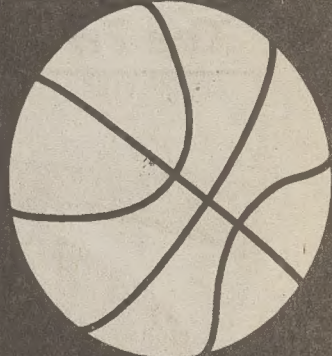
The United Way will be taking applications for both sponsors and families for another week.

For students who cannot sponsor an entire family, BYUSA has smaller Christmas service projects.

BYUSA is providing Christmas for about 20 elderly people at the Orchard Park Care Center who are without their families this Christmas.

They are also making 200 stockings for children at the Oak Ridge School for multiply-handicapped children, Allen said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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VS. Montana

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& Chinese Cuisine

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373-8373

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1 GIRL'S Liberty Square \$175 + utils., DW, mw, year rnd pool/jac, cvrd prkg. 374-7936

1 WOMEN'S RIVIERA WINTER
\$175/mo+ utils. Call Ali 370-2352.

1 WOMENS WINTER CONTRACT!!!
5 minutes to Y. mw, DW. \$180 inclds utils
Call Claudia 377-7723

1 WOMENS- Avail Winter. Pvt rm in 2 Bdrm Apt! 1blk to BYU. W/D, mw. \$175+ utils
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2 WOMENS- Avail Winter. Shrd rm. Great ward. Near campus. \$175 + gas/elec. Discount if you buy before 12/18. 374-6719.

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1 WOMENS - Campus Plaza.
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378-2897
Ask for Mary Jane

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WOMEN'S CONDO 2 spots. \$175+utils. Brand new. W/D, a/c, new furniture. 374-6069

1 WOMAN'S WINTER- Fully furn., W/D, DW, mw, undrg prkg, 2 blks to BYU. \$195+utils. Deposit **FREE!** 375-5549

3 WOMEN'S close to Y, across from Liberty Sq. Clean & cute. \$225/mo + utils. 373-2854.

* 1 WOMEN'S Pvt Rm. W/D, DW, close to Y. \$260/mo + utils. Darlene 373-4494.

WOMENS - PROMENADE
1 Winter opening. Close to BYU. Great unit. Great roommates. 4 person, 3 bathrooms, W/D, DW, mw. \$235/mo.
See at: 888 E. 720 N. #1
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COURTSIDE GIRLS contracts available winter-spring. Large Condos across from tennis courts. Dishwasher, microwave, free cable, fireplaces. Nicest condo in Provo. 375-2855

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Brand new townhouse ready for winter. Lrg Bsm't Bdrm. 722 N. 200 E. #1. \$260/mo. Call 224-4846.

MEN'S CONDO 2 blocks from BYU. Great ward, DW, MW, W/D, 2 baths. Contracts avail. Winter/Spring. 375-2855

4 GIRLS TOGETHER or SEPARATELY
Shared rooms. Great ward. 5 min walk to Y. W/D, Undrgnd Prkg, mw, 948 N. 50 E. \$225/mo+utils. Call 373-0108

2 WOMENS - Riverside Condos
Avail Winter. Big, Beautiful, Brand New! All amenities (W/D incl.), cvrd prkg. \$215/mo.
Call 374-6547

1 WOMENS- Winter. Shrd rm, DW, W/D, mw. Close to Y. \$185/mo+utils. Kennel 375-0859.

1 WOMENS- AVAIL Immediately!
2 blks to Y. Cambridge Condo. W/D, mw, DW. \$180/mo+ utils. Jennifer 226-2871.

2 WOMENS- Winter. Hampton Court. 2 blks S. of Y. W/D, mw, DW. \$225 utils incld. 374-5221.

GIRLS - STONEBRIDGE CONDO
Very Sharp unit on 300 N. 1 shrd opening in master bdrm. W/D, cbl TV & More!
\$160/mo. **CALL 225-4707.**

16-Rooms for Rent

MEN PVT RMS, homecooked meals, utils & indry fct incl. \$230/260 374-5686. Avail 12/13

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

LG 2 BDRM-\$400 incl. fuel, newly carpeted & painted, in 4-plex. 370-8193/221-0492 eve.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

1 MEN'S cntrc Silver Shadows. Lrg apt, pvt rm. W/D, mw, DW. \$210+utils. 374-8197.

STUDENT CONTRACTS NOW OPEN
● 4 spaces - 2 bdrm. \$150/mo+ utils, front girls duplex
● 1 space - shrd \$135/mo+ utils, rear girls duplex
● 1 space - pvt rm \$145 + utils, girls duplex
● 1 space- shrd \$170 inclds utils, men's house
These & Other's Available...
Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

1 MENS - Private Room
10 mins. to BYU. 3 mins. to UVSC. W/D, DW, mw, Cable, Big Screen TV, Frplc \$210/mo. inclds utils. Call CJ 226-3506.

2 WMN'S wntn cntrcts, shrd rm, 4/apt, 1bth. W/D, mw, \$180/mo inclds utils. 375-4169

2 WOMEN'S cntrcs Branbury Park. 1 shrd rm, new crpt/furniture, mw, DW, jacuzzi, weight rm. \$185 + utils. Call 344-5145.

Free Months rent & part deposit available on some contracts. DW, mw, Hot tub, Laundry room. Private, and shared contracts. Hurry, they are going fast. 374-1700.

FUN FUN FUN
Do you want a great place to live?
Hurry only a few contracts avail. 371-6600

SAVE BIG BUCKS!!
FREE UTILITIES! Contracts available Winter Semester at \$165 mo. Going Fast. 371-6700

CONTRACTS FOR SALE
Mens/Womens Apartments. Great location, super ward, free cable, DW, MW, pool, many extras. 374-1919. 830 N. 100 W. #4

20-Couples Housing

OREM TOWNHOUSE- 2 Units. Brand new! Ready for occupancy on Dec 15th. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, W/D, & Appliances. 1 Car Garage. 117 N. Orem Blvd. \$825/mo. Call 224-4846.

LOOKING FOR AN APT.?
We can help you find a place to call your own 286 N. 100 W., Provo or Call 377-Rent

2 BDRM, 2 bath, fully furn with W/D & mw. \$550+utils. Avail Jan 1. Brad/Cheryl 373-8896.

WE HAVE Newly renovated 2 Bedroom Apts. \$475 mo. Available Nov 25. 374-9082 EHO

NICE 2 BDRM- SE Provo. Newly Refurm. A/C, W/D hk-ups. \$435/mo+ elec & gas. 375-2855

NEED MORE ROOM? Home in west Provo. \$350/mo+ dep. No utils incld. Call 756-6434.

SM UNFURN. 1 Bdrm Basement Apt. Close to Y. \$320/mo + util. Please call 374-6997.

23-Homes for Sale

DID YOU KNOW YOUR FRIENDS ARE BUYING CONDO'S AND YOU CAN TOO? We have some great financing programs available for first time buyers. Call today for details.
Scott or Shonnie Tormow, Osmond RE. 377-6944 or 379-8019

36-Wanted to Buy

CASH NOW
For your car, truck or van.
225-9225
It will be worth your time to call.

38-Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING RING Set 1/3ct diamond. Beautiful Apr. \$1750 will sell for \$800. 785-9818

WOMEN'S WEDDING set. 25ct, brand new, original \$1050-sell for \$600 OBO. 374-1765

FINE DIAMONDS FROM ALPINE DIAMOND CO. GIA trained staff certify all diamonds for color, clarity, & carat weight. We are a growing, experienced team that offers diamonds direct from the importer. Our team did over \$35,000 in business last year! Discount on Stylart invitations & 1000's of settings. Guaranteed custom wrk avail. Visa/MC. 370-1168

DON'T BE ripped off by "wholesale" claims. We beat any price, guaranteed. Plus certified appraisals, lifetime warranties, largest selection. WILSON DIAMONDS. We know what we're talking about.. Financing available. In Mall, by Mervyn's.

See us before buying anything. 226-2565
Larry Rutherford, UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Selling now to the public true wholesale prices. More than 900 Diamonds in inventory, all shapes, all sizes. Specializing in Marquises, Rings of all types avail. 25 yrs experience. Visa & Mastercard 90 day financing, NO interest. 224-8286.

40-Tickets Buy or Sell

FOR SALE 2 Billy Joel tickets.
9th row floor. Call 373-4426

42-Computer & Video

REAL IBM PS1 386-Dos & Windows, perfect for students. Must sell! \$550 OBO. 371-2575.

COMPUTER PACKAGE Epson 8086 56 dot VCA monitor, 20 Meg HD, 3.5 floppy, WP 5.1, lotus 123, MS DOS, Fax modem card, Hewlett Packard Ink Jet 500 printer. Excellent Condition. Asking \$650 OBO. Call 371-2030.

Integrated Intelligence- Computers & more. Lowest prices. We sell it all! 379-2796.

435-Recording Studios

RECORDING TIME SPECIAL
✓ Free Production
✓ Free Orchestral Arrangements
✓ Free Background Instrumentals
AND
✓ Free Vocal Track, for your demo, album or song. Limited time offer for first time clients. Beginners or Pros. \$38/hour. Call FinalScore Recording 373-0552.

44-Musical Instruments

PIANO Rentals- Stud discount. Many brands. Bill Harris Music 266N 100W. Call 374-1440

Marshall Wendell OAK PIANO Upright \$600 (over 3 mo. okay) Call 226-4222.

OBOE TUTOR for musically inclined 11 year old girl in our Orem home. 226-6362

47-Sporting Goods

SKI & Snowboard rentals-Day-Week-Season. Ski repair-tune-ups-mounting-stone grinding-base welding. Work guaranteed. Jerry's Sport Service 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411.

51-Travel-Transportation

NEEDED: SOMEONE to drive my cadillac to Springfield Mass. in Dec. 1-583-2161 Jean.

RELIABLE PERSON w/ references to drive '92 truck to Chicago. 226-7032.

FOR SALE - 2 Air Tickets
SLC to Portland, OR. 1 male, 1 female
\$50 each + \$25 each to reschedule.
Call (414) 367-2372 for details.

→ LOWEST POSSIBLE FARES →
Guaranteed
DESERET TRAVEL
224-8111
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

ROUND TRIP Plane Tix SLC to Ohio (Cinci & Akron). DP Dec 15, RT Jan 4. Lisa 373-4041.

DISCOUNT AIRFARES.
U.S. & International cities → 566-4402.

525-Automobiles

Porsche \$600 Honda \$150 VW \$50
Camaro \$100 Jeep \$50 4x4 \$300

1000's avail. weekly for as little as \$50.
Prestige Auto 373-4848

53-Used Cars

92 TROOPER. Help Student Grad. in April - Take over for a few mo. \$425/mo 226-4222.

80 Accord AC, 5 sp, stereo, runs well, needs some wkr \$1000 obo 378-6534 leave mess

82 MERCURY Capri. Runs good, 4 brand new tires, rebuilt carburetor, other engine wkr done. \$850/obo. Mike or Kristen 225-4295.

1986 ISUZU I-Mark. New clutch, tires, & battery. \$1500 obo. Call 377-6021.

Wedding Announcement

**Melinda Lee Irey
Clinton Mueller**

Melinda Lee Irey and Clinton Lewis Mueller will be married on Dec. 30, 1993 in the Washington D.C. Temple.

The bride is the daughter of John and Grace Irey of Monongahela, Pa. She is majoring in early childhood education.

The groom is the son of Larry and Yvonne Mueller of Phoenix, AZ. He is majoring in civil engineering and served his mission in Coni, Columbia.

A reception will honor the couple that evening in Pennsylvania and an open-house will be on Jan. 15 in Arizona.

Are You a Bride or Groom-to-Be?
Let the Word Out!
Call 378-2897

4-Contracts for Sale

MEN'S - Available Dec 18th. 1 blk to BYU. Fully furn, DW, mw, Indry rm. \$162+ utils. 1/2 first mo's rent **FREE!** 756-5487

EEDED: 1 female roomie. shrd rm. own one. \$185+util Grt ward lots of fun 377-9181

MN'S \$150/MO + utils. 4/apt So. of BYU. Fully Furn. Kriss 373-5302/Dave 377-2237.

MENS BRANBURY contract. Lrg priv rm. \$17 mo. Raquetball, wt. rm. 344-5234 Chris

OMAN GARDENS 1 or 2 wmn's Winter cons., 2 shrd bdrm. 2 bth, corner apt w/balcony, living rm. \$196 + elec. Janell 371-6673.

SEPARATE Women's contracts. Close to Y. \$75+elect. Amy or Tammy 377-7306

MALE Carriage Cove private rm. 371-6126. Lake or Eric.

WMNS Centennial I \$170/mo mw, DW, Pool, 2, rec rm, close Indry fac, great ward! Call Carolyn or Annette 371-6723

CARRIAGE COVE wint contr, xtra nice apt, g Pvt bdrm. Lauren 377-1310/342-6147wk

CARRIAGE COVE Girl's 4/apt/lrg pvt rm, ideal c, pool, jac. Avail Now.Diane 379-3082

GIEN'S LG PVT RM in historical house near Y. 820 N. University, \$225 + util, 221-9040.

BANBRIDGE SQUARE - 2 WOMENS
Great place to live!
2 shrd bedrooms, 2 bth, W/D. \$190/mo
See at: 584 N. 300 E. #1, #7. Call 224-4846

CLOSE YOUR ACCOUNT WITH THE BANK OF DAD.

OKAY, SO YOU'RE NOT INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY,
BUT YOU CAN BE INDEPENDENT. WITH DISCOVER® CARD
YOU GET A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE, NO ANNUAL FEE
AND WE DON'T CARE WHAT TIME YOU GET HOME.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM